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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1895.

National Encampment.

FIFTY TIL USAND SOLDIERS

THAT CITY TO-DAY.

4 Pare l'arole Greeted Commander-mthe Parete Greetest Commander-III- moth Cave, Ky. done Herself to Welcome and Latertain the Veterans.

Sports, by Associated Press

timated that 50.000 people had come duplicate at \$3,000,000. into this c.t, before noon to-day.

A fine parade greeted Commanderin-Chief Lawlor and staff when they arrived in the city this morning. The Louisville Legion was the feature of the parade Special trains have been constantly arriving, and the escort has been kept busy. The trains are handled rapunloaded and are in most convenient places Tre

THEY STONED HIM

And Left Him for Dead by the Roadside-Mad Action of Infurated Miners Near Pittsburgh.

dead. He subsequently revived and the nouse and tried to compel the owner to put Doerner out.

KU CHENG MASSACRE.

Inquiries Develop Seme Surprising Facts Connected With It

VICTORIA, Sept. 9.—Recent letters from Shanghai announce the arrival of the commissioners to enquire into the Ku Cheng massacre. Escort with a handful of poorly-armed, undisciplined Chinese soldiers accomwith no commission, panied that no molestation, showing such .lawlessness as officials claimed exist in that territory. The com- will ultimately secure control of the mission has rendered statements Erie, now about to be organized. By toree awful massacre which indicate one strong competitor, leaving only the brutalities were committed by secret society organizations. Some competitor of the Vanderbilt lines, surprising developments promise but not a stiff one, as the two systo result from the official investigation.

FOUGHT FOR A COW BELL

And One of the Participants Was Killed, While the Other is a Murderer.

говтямочти, Sept. 9. — George Hughes, aged 21, fatally stabbed Jos. Holt, aged 65, near this city Sunday afternoon. They had quarreled over a cow bell that Hughes had borrowed Washington C. H., gave it as his and failed to return. Hughes was captured but knocked the constable down and escaped.

WILL STAY AT SARATOGA.

Ex-President Harrison Will Visit For Sev ral Months With Son-in-Law McKee.

SARATOGA, Sept. 9. -Ex-President Harrison will pass the fall here as guest of his son-in-law McKee, who has rented a cottage here for three

DESPERATE CONFLICT

Between Miners and Desperadoes in Cal-

Los Angles, Sept 9.—Information has just reached here of a bloody con flict between miners and desperadoes in which two of the latter were killed and the third wounded. The trouble was over an attempt to jump a mining claim.

THE WEATHER.

Pair Weather Promised in Ohio, Followed by Light showers.

WEST VIRGINIA. Sept. 9.-For Onio fair, followed by local showers

DRESSED AS GHOSTS.

Now Both Stand a Chance of Becoming Angels.

Massillon, O., Sept. 9.—Frank Webb and William Conrad, dressed as ghosts, last night were fired on by Henry Rider. Both were wounded and painfully injured.

Live Steck Market.

Cuic Ago, Sept. 9 .- Hogs, 390 455, Cattle steady. slow, but steady.

STREET TALK

The marriage of Mr. J. E. Sullivan, f the Buckeye Pipe Line company, this city, and Miss Emile Fahey, of Marion, O., was announced at St. Gathering in Louisville for the Rose church yesterday. The ceremony will take place at Marion on Wednesday morning, Sept. 25th.

Geo M. Plate, bookkeeper for the Moore Bro Co., left Lima on his wheel this morning for Miamisburg, EST WATED TO HAVE ARRIVED IN Unio. Where he will spend his summer vacation with his parents. He also expects to join a party of friends intending to ride through to the Mam-

The Pennsylvania railroad paid her: city taxes in the city of Philadelphia last Thursday, the amount of the check being \$252,000. This was the Lowisville, Sept. 9.-This city is half payment of her annual tax full of soldiers to-day, collecting here Among the property on which this to attend the annual national en- tax was paid was the company's campment of the G A. R It is e- Broad street depot, which is on the

WELL RECEIVED

Is the Lima Northern Railroad Project North of Lima.

Wauseon and Napoleon Will Probably Secure the Line, Although There is Another Route at Work on the Grade

J. B. Townsend, who has been in greatest rush is expected within the the northwestern part of the State next 24 hours. The attendance of for the past ten days in the interest Confederate veterans is very large of the Lima Northern road, stated to and they are very active in enter- a Times-Democrat representative taining "Yankees." The decorations this morning that everything was along the streets are general and progressing in a satisfactory way. The shortest line to Adrian, the objective point of the road, is from Ottawa to Leipsic, then across to Hamler on the B. & O., then through Delta and on to Adrian; but the citizens of Wauseon and Napoleon are showing so much interest in the proposed line that it is probable that PITTSBURGH, PA.. Sept. 9.—Emil the road will go that way. Last Doerner, employment agent, this week big meetings were held in city, against whom coal miners near both places and the amount required Finle ville had grudge, was beaten by the railroad company placed beby infuriated men who left him for fore the people, who pledged it, and they are now at work raising the took shelter in a house. They stoned amount and securing the right of

> Work on the grade is being actively pushed forward between this city and Ottawa, and a large number of men and teams are now at work. The Lima Northern tracks will parallel the C., H & D. the entire distance, being directly east of the latter. The force is being added to each day and by Saturday night it is expected the entire distance will be covered. except the land through which the company will have to pass by condemnation proceedings.

VANDERBILTS AND THE ERIE.

The belief is that the Vanderbilts the doing so they would do away with the B. & O. The Pennsylvania is a tems never conflict. By securing the A Pleasant Event in Monroe Town-Erie, however, the Vanderbilts would be rid of a troublesome road, and it would be a big stroke of enterprise, such as the Vanderbilts are capable of making, to buy it.

THE COLUMBUS EXTENSION.

A gentieman prominently identifled with the Ohio Southern extensions, when seen by a Dispatch correspondent, says a special from Brice the control, means the pushing and rapid completion of the Cincinnati and Columbus branch of the sunts, nephews, neices, etc. Ohio Southern. The line is now constructed from Harveysburg, Warren county, to Schalia, Madison county. The right of way from Sedalia to Columbus and from Harveysburg to Lebanon, a distance of eighteen miles from Elmora: John Olt and family in the latter case, has not been and Mr. and Mrs. Saner, from Columsecured, but as it requires bus Grove; Fred Allstetter and famthe completion of this Ohio ily, Charley Alstetter and family, Southern branch to complete the Brice system, and as money will not be a scarce article with the reorganized company, its early completion er and Grandmother Rummell, Jacob must be considered an absolute cer. Miller and wife and John Allstetter tainty. Large force of engineers and family, of West Cairo. and laborers are now at work on the northern extension of the Ohio Southern from Lima to Ottawa, Putnam county. This fact may have a tendency to delay work on the Cincinnati and Columbus branch. If anything delays it it will be this, as it requires good managers and economical schemers to push railroad construction to completion. People to-morrow. along the latter route are anxious for an early completion of the line.

Dave Brumbaugh, a switchman in the Penna. Co.'s yards at Toledo, visited friends here Saturday and day. Sunday.

Conductor J. P. Jackson, of the L. E & W, who has been quite ill at this morning. his home on south Elizabeth street, is convalescent.

Pure Spices.

Nothing pleases a housekeeper more than the finest Spices in putting up fruits. Keep in mind the fact that the Lima Tea Co. always active have the finest grades. They cost livery horse became frightened at a Mrs. M. N. Beatty, died at the home Sheep you no more than the ordinary kinds train near the old cemetery and ran of her grandmother, Mrs. W. U. usually do.

Some Clothing shops think the louder they advertise,

or the more they yell, the better it is. It may be so in their estimation.

OUR MOTTO:

With the Beginning of This Week, We Begin our Fall Campaign.

It is Children's Clothing that we talk of to-day.

That we are Leaders in this line is an acknowledged fact.

Not because we say so; it is the Public who tells us we are.

We are showing the most complete and best selected stock of the Rough and Ready and the Dress Suit, made right, trimmed well and correct fitting. Our goods are made right home by American labor and worn by American youngsters.

We start our Children's Goods with a handsome line of Kilt Suits, for the little tots from 2 to years, in several styles and shades, from \$3 50 to \$5.00 per suit. Then we go to our Juniors and Reefers for boys, from \$4 to \$8. Here we are at home. We pride ourselves on showing everything and anything that is handsome, stylish

and new, all make use, designs and styles. Our prices in this line start at \$1.50 and go to \$8.00 per suit.

Then for the boys from 7 to 15, we have style after style in Mixtures, Twills, Black and Blues. Our goods are not cheap, but they are made the way goods should be made. They combine style, fit, trimmings, make up and qualities.

We are making every effort to sell the bulk of Children's Clothing in this city and do things in an honest, straightforward and upright way, and when we say an article is all right our guarantee is back of it or money



goes back to you. We can not sell \$150 suits for 98c. Our \$1.50 suits cost \$1.50. They are marked plain, but we guarantee you value for \$1.50. By all means look at our complete line. Examine our qualities, make ups and trimmings and get our low prices, and then judge where is the best place to get the most merchandise for the least money, or 100 cents worth of honest, well-made and correct-fitting Children's and Boys' Clothing for every dollar you spend. We will talk Men's Clothing in a day or so.

Clothiers and Furnishers.

28 AND 30 UNION BLOCK.



DOUBLE SURPRISE.

ship, Yesterday.

A Grand surprise party was held about one and a half miles north of indisposed, was unable to visit Lima West Cairo, at the residence of J. G. Bummell, in honor of his 47th birthday and the 68th birthday of Jacob Miller, yesterday.

About 9 o'clock the guests began to arrive, bringing with them baskets filled with all the good things to eat one can imagine, and about 1

Milier and Michael Atlatetter, of Framont. Lima: Jacob Alistetter and family, George Stenernagel and family, George Alistetter and family, C G Rummel, jr., and family, Grandfath-

At 6 o'clock ahe guests began to depart, wishing Messrs. Rummel and Miller many more happy more happy birthdays.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Warmer weather is predicted for

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Van B Winters, a girl. The Flag of Truce company, en

rente, was at the Hotel French, Sun-Both the Public and Parochial schools commenced their fall terms

carbon-burner.

Saturday night.

The Ohio Southern ticket office at Springfield was robbed of \$14.75 Saturday night Bert Crossen's de-

turned and the driver, Charley Leasure, was slightly injured.

from Cleveland soliciting alms for the orphans in this dlocese. Mr. H. Wakeneld being somewhat

The Sisters of Charity are here

on Sunday, as had been expected by Christ church choir.

Rev. A. E. Manning, pastor of St. Rose's church, is again able attend to his pastoral duties after a severe illness of several weeks.

O, A. & C., which gives Senator o'clock a bountiful dinner was served. members of the C. K. of O. consisting There were about sixty-five present, of delegations from Cincinnati, Hamold and young, grandparents, uncles, ilton and Dayton, arrive in Lima on the 5 o'clock evening train from the may, after a fortuight, be placed much Those present from a distance south and remain here until 7:30, thicker without any name. But where were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baner, of when they will go east on the Lake large quantities have to be kept through Dayton: Constable and Mrs. Wm Erie to attend the convention at the winter there is no better plan than

Wrecked a Cab.

On west Market street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, a street car ram into one of Bull's cabs in use at the luneral of Fred. Coss' little babe, completely wrecking it and hurling the driver across the street. but not seriously injuring him.

Babe Soon Followed It's Mother. The four-months-old child of Fred

Coss died at the home of its aunt in Marietta, O, Saturday and the remains were brought here over the P., Ft. W. & C. this morning for burial. The funeral services were held from the residence, 834 west Market street. at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased child was born only a

few days previous to the sad death of Mrs. Coss, about four months ago.

New Crop Japan Teas.

Every season we advise our friends of the first arrival of new crop Japan Teas. We have just got them in We can give you finer goods this year Simeon Stewart, of this city, has for the money than ever before sold been granted a patent for a hydro in this section. If you drink Japan Tea, you should see what we have. Lima Tea Co.

Death of Miss Ethel Beatty. Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. and

from appendicitis. The deceased was almost 16 years of age and had been ill less than a week. The fun- But There is Little or No Chance for eral services will be conducted from the residence, by Rev. S. L. Roberts, of Toledo, at 2 o'clock tomorrow atternoon.

Storing Potatocs.

A perfect store place is capable of being kept quite dark and cool, but quite safe from frost. Therefore it should be at least partially under the ground level. as being the easiest way of keeping frost There will be about one hundred not be put into large masses directly they are lifted, for they are liable to generate more warmth than is good for them, but if spread out rather thinly at first, they placing them in mounds, according to The Gardener's Magazine, which ad-

vises as follows: Select a place a little above the general level, so as to be quite safe from flooding after heavy rains, and having marked out the space required put a good layer of straw. Proceed to pack the potatoes into a conical long heap, cover with straw, and then place a safficient thickness of soil to keep out frost, and beat it down so firm and smooth that the rain will run off into the trench surrounding it. The top should not be quiet closed up until severe frost renders it necessary to do so.

Bishop Fallows' Saloon.

The Home saloon of Bishop Fallows, in Chicago, fools a great many old topers. His idea is to make the place as much like a first class salcon as possible and to sell in it something as much like beer as science could concect without its being the real thing. The saloon has a big bar, with a substantial rail, from which hang half a dozen towels. Back of the bar is a white coated barrender, but had of him and had marked and and back of him are big mirrors and rows of shelves, covered with black bottles bearing gaudy labels. A row of lemons and a bowl of cracked tee help to make up the illusion. Every day some thirsty victim wanders in and orders "beer." He gets a glass of foaming something that cools, may cheer, but can t inchriate. The victim usually gulps it down, then opens and shuts his month and tries to recall the taste, while a puzzled look spreads over his face.

Separtings he asks questions, but usutles bearing gaudy labels. A row of Sometimes he asks questions, but usu-interest from day of sale.

IRAIAR IMLER.
ally he walks slowly away, wondering Administrator of the estate of Lydia A. Imwhether or not his stomach is all right. -Chicago Letter.

BACOME STILL LIVES

His Recovery.

Albert Bacome who was brought home Saturday afternoon from Van Wert, where he was frightfully injured at an oil well, is still alive, but his condition is not encouraging and it is not thought that he can recover. suffers terrible pain from his injuries, and although it is at bay If stored in sheds, they should not thought that his back was broken, he has other injuries that will doubtless prove fatal.

At the Lima Tea Co.

You see something new every day. It

WANTED.

LOST-Chip hat with rhine stone buckle, Saturday evening. Finder will please leave same at Dr. J B. Vall's, west Market. FOR SALE—Butcher shop and tools. 825 west North st

WANTED-An experienced porter at Frankel Bros.

WANTED-Two lady roomers: board fur-nished if desired. Inquire at 407 west Spring street, between McDonald and Pierce streets. 8 3t

WANTED—Girl for general house work.
Apply to Mrs. E. Christen, 618 east
Market street. 7-3t

MEN who will work for \$75 month salary or large commission selling staple goods by samples to dealers. Experience unnecessary. Write us

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY CO.,

4-6-6m sa [75] Cincinnati O.

WANTED—Girl to do housework in family of three No washing. Call imme-diately at 115 south Metcalf street.

Administrator's Sale of Real

Est ite.

THURSDAY, THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1895,

ler, deceased. Lima, Ohio, September 9th, 1995. td G=

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It away. The delivery wagon was over- Hover at 11:45 o'clock last night,

A Beaver Jacket, double-breasted reefer, large split seam, coat or ripple back, three-piece sleeve. Black or navy. Length 30 in. Price \$4.50.

ALL SI The Metellus Thomso

PRICE &



Superior in quality and style to a STYLES now on sale.

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SOLE AG *************

H. L. Brice left last

L. D. Thurston, of C

J. E. Mayer, of Sidn

Miss Lizzie Warre

street, is visiting her s

Frank Thedieck w

dianapoils.

here to-day.

ABOUT PEO

Who They Are, When

403-405 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Seal Garments. Fur Capes.

and all kinds of Furs, made of the sport, Ind , this morni best materials, new styles,

Notice.

PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

The Glenn Crustises Force of

CHATTAL BELLE, WE WIFTE MAIN 30

TALLET SOME GALL, NO. 64.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

to Lima next week .- Sidney News.

533 north Elizabeth street.

Herman Ricker, of in attendance at the d and sold at retail and wholesale prices. Miss Fannie Boone, guest of Mrs. R. V.

Repairing Work Done at Short Mr. and Mrs. Syl

turned from their visi SUSSMAN & HOFFMAN

Dr. H. E. Beebe, of S from Chicago, was in The Lina Times-Democrat

Attorney H. T. Ma Ohio Southern, was ne

O J. Ostendorf, of D the city this morning,

T. J. McLaughlin, a chant from New Orlean

Rev. S. F. Beiler, of

D. C , is visiting at the parents near this city. Herb Miller will move his family Miss Minute Beck, o the guest of her sist John Enright, a tailor, has removed Buhr, of east North str

his family from Bellefountaine to Mrs. Chas. Dunlap Thos. Doyle and wife, of Fort W. Arnold, of Second s Wayne, Ind., have moved to this city Miss Josephine Reil, street, has gone to St.

and are occupying their own home at extended visit with rela Mr. Geo. A. Albrecht and Miss Mrs. Wm. Williams, Emma Lipsett were married last night at 410 west Spring street by street, went to Delph

Rev. I. J. Miller. The bride and ing to visit friends for groom left at 1:45 this morning for Miss Rose Reel, of street, went to Celina to pay a visit to Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Ritenour was pleasantly surprised at her home at 724 west man Wayne street, Weinesday evening, Mrs. Cockrell, of Ro

the occasion being her birthday anni- Mrs. Stinson, of Bell There were thirty guests guests of Mrs. Wm. Dai Refreshments were served street.

Misses Frances and Ni Shelby, are the guests of Froebel kindergarten will reopin er, Albert E. Cattey, a Monday, Sept. 9th, in the lecture 447 north Pine street. rooms of the Lutheran church, corner Conductor John Galla Pierce and Spring streets. Mrs.

C, H, & D., and wife, Wheeler kindly solicits the patron-night from a pleasure t age of all parents having children of and Port Huron, Mich. kindergarten age, and especially de-Mrs. Andrew J. Heat ter, Hattle, of south Rit stres as many as possible to take advantage of the beginning of the

went to Delphos this term without waiting for a personal spend Sunday with relatives

> Wm. Moiville has returned lioston, where he attended Peaches-Peaches. panied him, are 1

On next Friday and Saturday, great sale of peaches at Cardon & On.'s. One car load of late Crawfords; don't can until you have seen the guest if 6 31 Apende

10 not be deceived. The following brands of White Lead are still made by the "Old Dutch" process of slow cor-

rosion. They are standard, and Strictly Pure

White Lead The recommendation of

Armetrone & McEster. to you by your merchant to evidence of his reliability, as he can sell you cheap ready-mixed paints and bogus White Lead and make a larger profit. Many short-eighted dealers do so.

For Colors.—National Land Ca.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a companion can to a 75-pound key of Lead and mix your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

Cincinnati Branch.

Cincinnati Branch, Seventh and Presman Avenue, Cincinnati

CORRECT SCHEDULE

Of the arrival and departure of trains from Lima, Ohio. 9:30 a. m.
1:35 p. m daily 1:20 p. m.
2:36 a. m daily 1:20 p. m.
2:36 a. m daily 3:30 a. m.
2:36 a. m daily 3:30 a. m.
2:38 a. m.
2:39 a. m daily 3:30 a. m.
2:39 a. m daily 3:30 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
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2:30 a. m.
2 L. B. & V. ONIO SOUTHERN. Depart-South,

ROBBED A CAR

Taking Water at Middlepoint.

carrying away a part of the contents. heart. just how much not being known.

The trainmen discovered the robbery before leaving Middlepoint, and the officers here were telegraphed to be at the denot and arrest countries.

Passing from his home to his place of preaching one Sunday he found a dozen men or more engaged in building a house. He stopped to talk with them the depot and arrest several tramps who were on the train. They did not arrive at the depot in time, however, and the train went on through Then, seizing a heavy bamboo pole, he to Lima, where the police failed to smote them hip and thigh. Several were find any tramps. The goods were ing Brother Jonathan was a prisoner beconsigned to Youngstown and Pittsburg parties. There is no clue to the thieves - Delphos Herald.

That Tired Feeling

Is a common complaint and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that strong provocation," and was put under the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and

LETTER LIST.

Harry, Verne

Keyser, L S

Love. Alex

Johnson, Martha

Lippincott, Sam M

Letters remaining uncalled for in

Sept. 9, 1895; Bean, C W Bell, H E Boyer, Gertie Beaver, Al Curtis, Emmit Corner, Waler & McCrutcheon, Sam Davis

Cornheme, G Criss, Harry Clark, Rev Edw H Randall W M French, Ida M Smith, PC Green, Kate Tyler. Willie

Valentine, Della Hitchcock, Wm Van Atwert, J D Williams, Lloyd Highner, Libbie Woods, James A. Hoffman, R J Zurfulh, Dave

Parties cailing for any of the above will please say "advertised." Have your mail addressed to street and number to insure delivery. W. R. MEHAFFRY, P. M.

When Baby was sick, we gave her clasteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The W. C. T. U. Ladies will meet at Trinity church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for important business. A full atsendance is desired. By order of

PRESIDENT. Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

THE JINRIKISHA.

TANDARD ORIENTAL CARRIAGE IN-VENTED BY A YANKEE.

> limionary Gubet's Rheamatism Was the Incentive -- Other Experiences of That Lively American Who Wasn't In Sympathy With Everything in Japan. For the jinrikisha, which is the great-

est blessing travelers in the east enjoy, we have to bless an American sailor dio camo diere on Commodure Perry's flagship in 1858, and then returned even or eight years later as a mission ary of the Methodist persuasion. His name was Jonathan Gobel, and he is to stake his all upon a large acreage of mentioned in Commodoro Perry's marraive as a pieus man of rare intelligence who took great interest in the spiritual chare of the Japanese, Gobel was one the earliest members of what is known as the Newton mission.

The jinrikisha is another illustration the old adage that necessity is the mether of invention, for Brother Gobel was afflicted with rheumatism in his ster years and faund it difficult to may gate. The sedan chair, which was used by the nobility, was to relose for him, and the kago, a vehicle in which the lumbler classes were in the habit of carrying the lame and the lazy, was very uncomfortable for his long legs, so he took a packing case, paroud it black, as appropriate to his digni vertual set it upon a pair of wheels. pon a pair of wheels.

For shelter from the year argued a

canvas awning that could be raised or lowered according to his convenience, riages and street cars in Japan, Korea, India and China, for Brother Gobel's invention has spread all over the coast. So useful an invention needed a good name; therefore Brother Gobel called it a jin (man) ricki (power) sha (carriage). But the swells preter to term it a kuruma. It looks like an exaggerated Limited 3:48 a. m. baby carriage and is very comfortable

for riding. Jonathan Gobel was a muscular Chrisian. He feared God and lived a righteous life. He desired every one else to do so, and when moral sussion tailed he often tried force. When he arrived in Japan, he was a stalwart, powerful fellow, and usually came out uppermost when he wrestled with sin. He was living in Kanagawa when he endeavored to impress upon the people of that place While a P., Ft. W. & C. Train Was the propriety of Sabbath observance. The Japanese have no Sunday. They have no fixed day of rest. Their holi-The particulars of a robbery on the days are numerous, and worship contin-P., F. W. & C. at Middlepoint were uous without interruption in the temlearned yesterday, but were sup ples. There is no particular time for

pressed, pending an investigation by preaching, and it is always proper to the officers. East bound freight pray. Therefore every native works train No. 80 had stopped at the tank seven days in the week. Brother Gobel in that village to take water, when admonished the people of the sinfulness some thief or thieves broke a seal on of Sabbath breaking, but he was anable a car of merchandise and entered, to convince them, and it grieved his

fore the consul general, charged with aggravated assault and battery. This case appears as one of the first in the records of the United States consulate. and is set forth with annusing details. The missionary pleaded "guilty, with

Mr. Gobel afterward built himself a modern house on what is known as the Bluff, south of Yokohama, and surrounded his grounds with the first fence that was ever built in this part of the world. It was made of bamboo palings, and the boys in the neighborhood used to annoy the good missionary greatly by rattling sticks against it as they ran along the street. The British admiral lived just above him and had a very natty Tommy Atkins for an orderly He wore a little round cap on the northeast corner of his head and always carthe Lima post office for week ending One morning, having been sent with a ried a little cane of rattan in his hand. inessage, he appeared before the admiral with his face bruised to a jelly and his

uniform tattered and torn and covered "Mercy on us!" exclaimed the admiral in astonishment at the spectacle.

'What has happened to you?' Mooris, G
Neff, Frank
Platt Carriage
Co
Randall V M

"I beg your pardon, sir," replied
Tommy, "but has I was coming halong
hup the 'ill, a-rubbing my stick hagainst the missionary's fence, sir, 'e came hout in 'is pygamas and said as 'ow 'e 'ad vowed by the grace of God to lick the ide hoff the next man who did that, and 'e 'as done it, sir.''

The 'rikishas are all made in Japan. and a large number are exported to the neighboring countries. They cost from \$17 to \$40, according to the care bestowed on their construction, the material ased and the character of their decuration, but they could not be made for more than twice that money in the United States. Many of them are owned by the coolies who draw them, others by companies or private individuals who let them to the coolies for a share of the money they make. You can hire them by the week for 5 yen (\$2.50), by the day for 75 sen (37½ cents), 10 sen (5 cents) an hour for ordinary service, or

10 sen for a trip of two miles, The system of operating them is very much like that in use by our hackmen at home. Each 'rikisha man has his name and number upon his hat and his lantern. He is registered at police headquarters and pays a small tax to the government. Those that are attached to the tourists' hotels are required to pay a small percentage for the privilege, as they get more patronage and many fees that do not fall to the lot of the ordinary man on the street.-Tokyo Letter in Chicago Record.

alctead, a recent graduate 334 n. Pine at.

BENEFITS OF SUBSOIL PLOWING.

ks Demonstry'ed In Kansas, Nebraski, linkota and home Other States.

It has been proved that even in the semiarid regions of Kansas and other states by deep tillage a crop can be secured, whereas by the oromary methods of shallow plowing it would be a total failure. The necessity, therefore, forces itself upon farmers residing in those regious to plow a certain number of seres

every year in such manner as to insure a sufficient crop of the various ocreals and vegetables to supply his family and stock throughout the year. This would seem to be, in view of past experience, an imperative necessity, and no farmer of ordinary prudence should be satisfied one crop put in in the usual manner, according to the judgment of the editor of The Farm, Field and Fireside. He

Experience abundantly proves that it will not do to turn several inches of subsoil to the surface, for the reason that no subsail, however rich, is in condition to nourish vegetation until it has received the fertilizing of the sun, attuesphere, frost and rain while a clay or sandy suiscal never should be turned to the surface. For this reason deep tillage with plaws that turn the subsoil on top has received well merited condem-

The benefits of subsoiling are that it enables each square foot of surface to take care of its own rainfall and store it up to neurish the crop through the amusually dry menths of July and August and is equally beneficial in a wet season, absorbing the rainfall instead of allowing it to lie on the surface or

In this connection is given the comparative results obtained at Geneva. Neb.: Land subsoil plowed in the fall and planted to corn the following spring vielded 75 bushels per acre, while corn on land not subsoiled, but otherwise treated in the same manner, yielded but 36 bushels per acre.

The season of 1894 the yield of potatoes on subsoiled land was 96 bushels er's washing tub. per acre. The potatoes were planted on the 18th of May, and on the 23d of June occurred the last heavy rain of the season. From June 23 to Aug. 16 there was less than half an inch of rainfall in 54 days, but still a crop of potatoes was grown. Rye on subsoiled land vielded 80% bushels per acre; on land not subsoiled, 216 bushels. Oats sown on land which had raised two crops of corn since subsciling yielded 441, bushels per acre: on land which had raised two crops of | picturing what I would do.' corn since subsoiling, 8914 bushels; on land not subsoiled, 17 bushels per acre. From this experience in subsoiling it is amount of moisture in the soil, het winds are not necessarily fatal to a corn

A Kansas farmer, writing from Marion county to American Agriculturist, says: Taking all the difficulties of irrigation into account the most practical remedy against droughty seasons is subwhen good crops could not be raised if | prevent it. the natural rainfall could be retained by been gone over. No expensive apparatus in the statzhouse at Columbus, marked is needed. Three heavy horses can run a subsoiler 16 inches deep. With a lighter team use more horses. By subsoiling twice, the second time crosswise, the ground can be stirred to a depth of 20 discovered the inscription. Corwin came inches at a cost of not more than \$3 per aere. This loosened ground will hold an immense amount of water, which instead of running off into streams is that nobody in Ohio could do anything, stored for future use. Experiments the and that he had refused to sit for a pormust year have shown that this treatment has doubled the yield. When the He wanted the work done at home. He subsciling must be repeated, it can be sat for the portrait a number of times, done for half the original cost. One and I became well acquainted with him. great advantage is that it necessitates no

change in the methods of farming.

Sorghum as a Forage Crop. One of Ohio's progressive farmers in Warren county who was poor in pocksows sorghum for a forage crop after et, but had a strong will, a clean early potatoes are harvested or clover beart and first class ability. He was hay cut, and it is ready for use early in modest, however, and his ability was August. He thinks so well of it that he not known. He showed Eva Corwin so CAPITAL recommends it to others, with this cau- much attention that her father finally tion: "Cases are on record where feeding green immature second growth sor- the girl was seriously affected by the ghum, and particularly that which had breaking up of the friendship. She was been frested, has produced bloat like kept closely at home in her father's clover and has caused the death of the suburban residence, and her friends nocattle eating it." He feeds it to both ticed that her health was beginning to horses and cows.

News and Notes.

Spanish pink is a new insecticide said to destroy potato bugs, cabbage worms and caterpillers more readily than paris green and to be less dangerous to handle.

The so called sled cutter, or harvester is becoming quite popular and has probcoin and to reduce the cost of harvest-

Provident farmers have made proother crops on all available land.

Attention is again called to the national irrigation congress at Albuquerque, N. M., beginning Sept. 16.

in the last census year 231,714; the next | a chair. being Texas, with 227,432, and the third Tennessee, with 208,639,

A new fact bearing on the disuse of the horse is the alleged effect on the oats market. According to the dealers, the demand for oats is considerably less than it was a year ago.

Crimson clover will succeed anywher

The Ohio station reports a visitation of chinch bugs in that state,

THE ART OF MARCUS.

A QUAKER HOOSIER WHO COULD PAINT OR MAKE A MATCH.

Early Struggles With a Talent That Could Not the Suppressed that of this Best Known Pictures - How He Brought Atmes a Mappy Marriage.

mond by ordinance.

Marcus Mote's talent was born with him. It is said of him that when only 2½ years old his mother came home from meeting one day and found him scratching a rude picture on the footboard of the bedstead with a piece of charcoal. The Quakers held that painting was of the devil and savored of idolatry. The boy was rebuked, with a remark, "I do believe this mischief was born in thee.'

There was no releating as the lad grew up and the propensity to draw and paint developed. He was forbidden run off in rivulets, carrying the soil to indulge his talent, but he could not be repressed. It is evident that had he met with encouragement and aid, instead of rabuke, fame and fortune would have crowned the artist with their richest laurels. As it was Marcus had to take to the woods for his colors. The primaries he derived from red root, or from red ink, the yellows from yellow root, and for blue he was obliged to content himself with bluing from his moth-

> "The only stealing I have ever done," he said to a Journal reporter, "was in taking bluing from my mother's bluing bag. For brushes I used the hair in the squirrel's tail, and I used to accompany my father when inuting so as to get the talls for my painting. At first all my work was done with the pen. When I secured my first box of water colors I worked as late at night as I could and then spent the rest of the night awake

As the boy grew to manhood he became more assertive of his art and persisted in painting landscape and pormade to appear that if there is a fair traits in spite of the grumbling of members of the meeting. He lived then in Warren county, O., and attended quarterly meeting at Waynesville. He was chosen clerk of the meeting at one time, which led to the protest against his work rising to the surface. He would have been disowned had not Thomas Evans, father of the well known oil milsoiling. There are few if any seasons lers of this city, used his influence to

Marcus Mote lived in Lebanon, O. "By an unknown artist," In speaking of this painting the artist said:

"My daughter happened to be in Coto me one day when he was at home from congress and said that the fellows down at Washington seemed to think trait for an artist there for that reason.

ably done more than any other one implement to facilitate the handling of

vision for supplementing the short hav crop by sowing turnips, fodder corn and The west is shipping many horses to

Germany and France, presumably for said. food purposes.

Missouri ranks first in mules, having

that red clover and wheat do, rainfall. of course, being sufficient to give it a

One of the unique characters of the

state is Marcus Mate, the veteran Quaker artist of Richmond. He is now 78 years of age and is very feeble. His memory of things that happened in his youth and prime is keen and true, but the events of the day pass as the sum mer clouds. It was he who first defied the Quaker antipathy to art in oil and brush, and he secured the petition which caused the legislature to provide that the public schools of Indiana should teach drawing. The petition was prosented by Senator Baxter, since deceased. Two years previously the Quaker arrist had secured the teaching of drawing in the public schools of Rich-

"He had a daughter, Eva, who was his great pride, and, together with her mother, he was very ambitious for her. There was a young man then teaching forbade her seeing the young man, and be affected. She had a friend named Jennie Hardy, since Drake, who had the confidence of Eva's parents, and one day I met Jennie and asked her to bring Eva to my studio on the next day at 1

o'clock sharp.

"What for?' she asked. "'Never thee mind, I said, 'but do "She said she would. Pretty soon I and then sprinkled with cold water, performer of any kind is invited to met the young man and I said that I Geraniums, fuchsias and plants of entertain the clummer's fair guests, wanted him to come to my studie at the said that I wanted him to come the sa

want thee to give me thy hand, promising that thee will be there just as I

"He gave me his hand. The next day All reports indicate a big corn crop at 1 there was a knock at my door, and there were Jennie and Eva. Jennie left Eva with me. As I closed the door she

"'What does this mean?' "I want to see thee, I said. 'Take

"It was only a minute or two that there was another knock, and I opened the door. The young man was there, and I brought him in, saying to Eva This is George R. Sage. Now you are my prisoners for one hour. I want thee and George to be together for awhile. At the end of the hour I will call for you and let you out.' Now that was the CASTORIA

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His Account of a 50,000 Mile Journey Without Money, Passes or Influence

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"de d h ading" and some one spake of time he trie in He had never lat the starting pentiless to enemile the globe, and I class a little assaulted in to h listum He said Charles L and Anna Pohlman to ! If I had some one to back me and

Clinton McCurry, part of inlot of in there was farthing in it, I believe I could make a trip of 100,000 miles, Eliza Dowling to Lewis H. Rogers, never miss a meal or handle a cent of making a better, and last General Mc part of outlot 81 in Baxter & Cherry's money, complete the distance maide of Caul y, who hit the bull-eye. a year and get back with clothes as N W. Cunningham, et. al., to good as, if not better, than I have now, Mary A Schell, part of inlot 403 in and I wouldn't work a day." This brought up a lot of argument,

but the man continued: "How much worse would that be than the trip my partner and myself have just made? A year ago last May Carpenter, lot 52 in Westminster, the coal strike down in West Virginia

w us on 'the hog train,' and since then I can prove that we have traveled a distwo lots in McDonald's addition, and tance that altogether would make over other property in German township, two trips around the world. Of course most of the trip has been on land and over railroads, but we have found water ter, lot No 16 in Stockton's subdivi- just as easy when we wanted to travel

"We started for China to go railroading out there, and got as far as Liverpool on the trip when Jack backed out and we 'stowed away' and came back. On the trip over a captain on one of the cattle boats carried us on a card, but the cause his bullets never even touched the man coming back didn't recognize let- target, not one!"-Washington Star. ters and we had to 'make a sneak. When we landed, we hadn't a cent, but that cut little figure. We had to have work, and we had to go to some place of nerves. Given sufficient hold for hand where business was good, so we made a and foot, I never felt any more inclinastart. We got out of New York over the tion to fall in a place where a fall would New York Central to Buffalo and the Lake Shore from there to Chicago. The The pear crop of Georgia this year | big strike had just started when we got the largest on record. It is esti- here, and as we didn't want any 'scab' mated by those who are in a position | job we didn't stay here long. We went to know and to judge correctly that south to New Orleans, and from there it will exceed 300,000 barrels. The to the Pacific coast over the Southern

"The Santa Fe was the only tough would form a line 150 miles long, there have got the 'marble heart' in its reaching through the whole length | worst form. They won't carry you in of the territory where the pear is a caboose or on a passenger train withcultivated on the Savannah, Florida our a pass, and that the officials won't & Western railway. This number of give you, so you have to watch your 300,000 barrels is equal to 800,000 | chance and 'ride the roda.' I am not bushels, and would weigh upwards of much stuck on riding underneath a train. It's liable to induce nervous prostration, but if it has to be done to

of this enormous pear crop has been rods hang a foot and a half below the body of the car and it's an easy matter! to grab the slide iron of the door and Its Value Recognized by Physicians. | swing yourself under. If you can't fix As a rule 1 am opposed to proprie- yourself comfortably on the rols, why, tary medicines Still I value a good you can work along toward the end of JOHNSON'S tary medicines Still I value a good the car and lower yourself down to the

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your chance and when the train is about ready to leave pick two cars-the baggage cars are the best, because no one is watching them generally-stand up on the brake wheel and you can reach the top of the cars. If you have strength enough it is an easy matter to swing yourself up, and, once up there, you can, if you keep quiet, ride till daylight. You have to lie down flat to hang on, but that is not bad, because if you sat up or stood up the cinders from the engine would cut your face and hands to meces. They come back across the top of the cars like birdshot out of a gun,

and with almost as much force. "If you have nerve enough you can stow yourself away on the truck of a passenger car so no one can see you. I water " have done it, and rode over 200 miles before I was caught. For that job you want a little board about six inches wale and a foot long, with two clears in the middle on one side. Then find or the customer will think he isn't getyour four wheel truck-a six wheeler won't do because you can't get insideget on the side of the track opposite the depot, and as she starts to pull out grab a truss rod with one hand and a corner

of the truck with the other and slide in on the brake beam feet first. "Bolted to the middle of the brake beam and reaching from front to rear is the brake rod. Put your 'ticket' (the little board) on the brake rod, the cleats will hold it in place put your feet on the back brake beam and your back against the center beam of the truck. and you can ride almost as comfortably hed about ten days and could get purposes, and 300,000 acres of land as you could 'up stairs' in a seat. You nothing to relieve me until I used will be supplied. The turbine are in behind the wheels, and it will Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and wheels are 30 inches in diameter, take a pretty sharp eye to find you if Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured me under a head of 55 feet develop 1,300 you keep quiet. Ch, I tell you a man

> "Since we started my partner and I Electric type, each capable of devel- the United States, and I figured it up oping 1,000 horse power. The dyna- last might, and we have traveled over mos are the largest in the world ex- 50,000 miles, and if there has been any cept those being built for Niagara one time that we have had over a dol lar I don't recollert it."

"How did you get food on that kind of a tup?" asked a listener. "Sometimes the boys were good and boy when three weeks old was would 'throw a meal into you,' but it book, when it is issued, ought to be the were in Sidney this morning. They are making an inspection of the road in a special car.—Sidney News.

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Take the C. II & D for Boston and New they didn't, why there was nothing else to do only to 'int a back door' and try and congrenensive history of the great state of Indiana, written as a labor of love, will be a monument to the author of the start rain to the start rain to the start rain to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author of love, will be a monument to the author love.

The effect from the start was magically and congruences and congruences are all her of loves. The start was morning.

The effect from the start was morning. under the management of John Himmelein. were in Sidney this morning. They troubled with severe attacks of wind- they didn't, why there was nothing else most valuable extant. A very first class The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad I get to work steady I'm going to sink reor in public office. Mr. English has effects. I recommend it with pleas- my dough, and when I get enough Ull not been conspicuous in politics, though

HE WAS A BAD SHOT HOW TO TRAVEL FREE Tet Every Time He Fried the Bullerys

Agests with the terminal Dan Metauley of Indications are arealy Judge John N. S. H. now of Port Townshord.

On Judge Sont's Let vien to Wast, matemate, with his old e has come Riding on Brake Beams and the Tops of General Joe Fullerton, and General McCauley, went on a trip up the river to one of trachither is The two format gentleman wanted to

they drifted an und to the subject of hit in he up his movie count it has shots than he, and they'd shoot for

> First the judge shot and made a fair showing, and then General Fullerton, No one was more astonished than the

"place"

general himself. He began to be interested. They took another turn. Again he hit the bullseve, and yet again and again, and the ringing of the gong wa music in his ear. The others declared they'd shoot no

more with min and threatened dire revenge for his deception In vain he assured them that it was the first time in his life he had hit the bullseye. He treated liberally, and they all enjoyed the jannt, particularly the boy who tended the target, who was several dollars wealthier for their visit. They came back to town, dined at Gen-

eral McCauley's expense, and he de clared he had made the hit of his life. "Dan never suspected us," laughed the judge, "of having bribed that target boy to ring the gong every time he shot. And he couldn't see the trick in it he.

Mountaineering Memories. I had not long left a public school and was unconscious of the possession carry me a couple of thousand feet to the bottom of a precipice than where it would only involve a tumble of a vard into soft snow. But to poise oneself in going down a series of steps that are merely tiny chips in hard ice, tilted up 8 International at an angle greater than of an average reof-this sort of work demands some skill, which does not come by nature. but has to be acquired by experience. barrels were placed end to end, they strenk we struck. Why, the men out The only safe way, when a novice is of the party, is not to sllow him to move, unless the man to whom he is roped is

> peatedly adopted on our descent. It was, however, when we had reached the ice fall of the glacier that the incident occurred of which I have the most vivid recollection. The snow bridges over the crevasses had easily borne our weight in the early morning, when the frost still held them in its grip, but by the rime we returned the sun had produced its effect, and I was not the only one of our party who went through in course, the rope furnishes an absolute security provided that the rest of the party are on what Mrs Malaprop would have been security as the security of the security are on what Mrs Malaprop would have been what a word means.
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> The definitions are given what a word means.

> call terra cotta, but I repeat that it is at first startling to find oneself & G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, swinging in vacancy over an apparently bottomless abysa. In a good many years of mountain eering I have encountered certain real dangers, but none, I think, which has impressed me so strongly as the imag-

30 years ago. - Blackwood's Magazine. Preparing a Prescription.

inary peril of that sudden descent below

the surface of the Aletsch glacier some

"I noticed," said the druggist to his ssistant, "that a gentleman came in with a prescription and that you took it and gave him the stuff in about three minutes. What do you mean by that?" "It was only a little carbolic acid and water," replied the assistant. " simply had to pour a few drams of acid into the bottle and fill it up with

"Never mind if you had only to do that," the dauggist declared. "Don' von know that every prescription must take at least half an hour to dispense, ting anything for his money?

"When a pre-cription for salt and water or peppermint and cough sirup is banded to fou, you must look at it doubtfully, as if it were very hard to make up. Then you must bring it to me, and we will both read it and shake our heads. After that you go back to the customer and ask him if he wants answer that you'll make a special effort.

it today. When he says he does, you "Now, a patient appreciates a prescription that there has been so much trouble over, and when he takes it he derives some benefit from it. But don't you do any more of that three minute prescription business, my boy, if you want to become a first class druggist.' -Liverpool Mercury.

Mr. English's History of Indiana. William H. English of Indiana is 73 ing current generators of the General have been in every state and territory of years old, as the phrase goes, but it does not follow that he is an old man. He is young enough to be industriously and intelligently at work on a history of Indiana, spating no expense or research to lets on sale sept 10 and 23 obtain information and vertications. He is very liberal in the parchase of histor reat documents, and from the trems we have seen in print about the work the ure to every mother in the land. go to some new country and get me a always in line as a Democrat, since he Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's piece of land. Railroading is getting to ran for vice president on the ticket with



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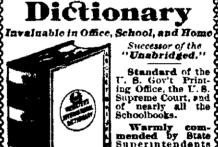
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Thos. Doyle and wife, of Fort W. Arnold, of Second st Wayne, Ind., have moved to this city and are occupying their own home at 533 north Elizabeth street. street, has gone to St.

extended visit with relat Mr Geo. A. Albrecht and Miss Mrs. Wm. Williams. Emma Lipsett were married last night at 410 west Spring street by street, went to Delphe Rev. I. J. Miller. The bride and ing to visit friends for a groom left at 1:45 this morning for Miss Rose Reel, of v street, went to Celina th

Mrs. H. M Bitenour was pleasant- to pay a visit to Mrs. R ly surprised at her home at 724 west man. Wayne street, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Cockrell, of Roul the occasion being her birthday anni- Mrs Stinson, of Bellfd versary. There were thirty guests guests of Mrs. Wm. Dale! present. Refreshments were served street.

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didate is but the foil for a man who too numerous. The effect of the new and controls the machinery of his close hundreds of superfluous si party, so that all things that come to the sale in shall be also have yours to to his mill shad be a grist meet for There shall not be a shade w of a lack

be dissociated from George B. Cox, himself a place in history. When the the Cincinnati boss, who now aspires Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' associo seize the whole State, as he has ation of New York county met and votits metropolitan city, his claims to ed to obey the law to the letter and acthe confidence and partiality of the people would be much higher than

But all his political fortunes are linked with George B. Cox. and with its violation, the fact remains that Sun him he must either succeed or fail. day closing has actually been accom-There is no getting away from this plished in the semiforeign city of New proposition. Cox was the general York. Those who want beer and wine who manipulated the Zanesville con. to drink on Sunday can buy it on Satur publican State ticket and a Repub. of rest like the rest of the world, and lican Legislature will enthrone Cox in the State House, and clothe him with the same dictatorial power which he exercises in the City Hall at Cincinnati.

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lic legislation, and unless they do in- that have done likewise.

est upon him by temperance political On the one side the titu'ar can- and no does not prosper either. He is sits in the background and shapes had in New York city will be to door busines. The blanes must be

The candidate on the other side is drawn up so that the police may to be of not only a man of striking individ- and see that the place is closed. We be uality, absolutely free from clique the police commissioners underteck ; and clan and bose, one of the people enforce the bunday change land a line l and representative of the people, of derision met them. The thing could and one whose personality and power not be done, and it would rum the will both be responsive to the just dominant political party even if it could grievances of the people who will be done Well, it has been done As call him again to the Governor-hip.

If Asa S. Bushnell could possibly Hon. Theodore Roosevelt has made

terest them-elves, and that speedily. the affairs of the State must pass negrorate at heart will be deeply in into an infinitely worse condition perceted in the exact from the republic than now characterizes them

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of Liberta at the Atlanta experition In the present conjecture of affairs | The little negro republic has not done no Democrat can afford to be a for meelf all that was expected, though laggard, or straggle from the ranks, the varied stock of Liberian products at for it is upon that organization that Atlanta will show that the government still lives and turives after a fashion Perhaps it was too much to expect that a handful of negroes, themselves only a century removed from barbartem, could enable the whole of west Africa. It hundreds and thousands of Republi- own reneering of the hated white man's

can voters who hall the present op- civilization wond wear off and they portunity to stamp out the basism would lapse into barbarian. That the that has seized their party machinery Liberians did not do this, that, on the and converted it to the very worst of contrary, they have made creditable, though slow progress in education and the industrial arts prove that the negro Moreover, this is but the prelimican lead a cryshzed life on life own soil nary skirmish of the great battle of 1890, and no Democratic soldier, be It is not exactly consoling to Ameri-

he one of the field and line or rank can pride that while the United States and file should earn the title of being has been humming and having and either deserter or laggard. Not only doing a thing but make a little fass the nighest fealty to party, but the not- about the training the Ni aragua ca tiest outy to party, demands that he had Mexico, with all saying a word enter actively into the contest, and has gone on and built the Tchuanteper railroad across her part of the isthmus fight unfalteringly until victory The traffic it will take away from the Panama railway will be no small nen. The issues involved in this contest especially since it brings New York are issues on which all Democrats 1,500 miles nearer San Francisco. It can agree and on which they do will shorten by two days' steame: agree. Whatever question, suggest- travel the journey between China and ed divisions in the past, have been Europe in this direction.

sent over to the National Convention It seems that nobody but Charles for consideration and action, and we Stewart Parnell was able to hold the may all safely confide in the collectionsh members of the British parliament tive wisdom of the Democracy of the together. They now have 82 members forty-four state- when they meet in in the house of commons. If they were united, they could force home rule even The work now before the voters of from the Salisbury administration, but Ohio, and especially before the Dem. they are all at sword point and crossaffairs of Ohio in safe hands. The

Democracy present a man tried and New Jersey lately witnessed some trusted and true, free from all taint thing that has been seen probably noand suspicion of Coxism, and around where else in the world. It was a famhim the party should raily, and their my reprise of 2,600 smiths, many c the boss and put an end to boss lived at Peapa c. N. J., and it was at his old homesterid where the 2,000 Smithbad then tennion.

One of the brightest indications for Three saloons to the block on one side the future of this country is the large of a street are parbably more than even number of working Leople who are getthe most enthusiastic advicate of Sun ting their wages tassed without asking day drinking would claim. Yet that for it. When hard times come again, if number was frequently found in New they ever do, these working men and York city before the Sunday closing women will not terget that their emlaw was enforced. There were so many ployers volumningly raised wages in the time of prespensy

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Pennsylvania will be extensively represented at the Atlanta exposition, and it will be largely on account of the fra-On the other hand, James E. termity of feeling existing among the newspaper people of Atlanta and Penn-

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Simplified it is the battle of the people against Coxism, and the oppising principles are so diametrically opposed to each other that there ought to be no doubt in the minds of any lation in the south that is increasing man as to the final determination of rapidly in wealth and numbers. The largest spread will be in the line of The people, and not the bosses, are machinery, electrical and otherwise. It

tually shut up all their saloons, it was the final capitulation.

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ternational League of Press Clubs in May, 1843, acquaintances were made and ties were formed between Pennsyl he will be no man's man; he will be vania and Georgia which resulted profno pliant instrument to be manipu- itably and pleasantly for both states interested in the administration of will be money in the pocket of Pennsylpublic affairs and the shaping of pub-

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CARROLL COONEY POLICE NEWS.

Lieutenant Wingate Arrests Geo time Kah, of the Ohio House.

Charley Kanawl Fixed and Released. Myere Changes Mis Plea to Guilty Girls and Borze Get Charley Cooney Into Trouble.

lieut. Wingate visited the Ohio louse on south Main street and arrested the proprietor, George Kab, upon a charge of conducting a house if in fame. He sho arrested a young man and a women whom he found ocsupying a room at the place and took he three prisoners to the police station. The young man and the works. A. Bodell's residence to celebrate through the entire loft by the time man were arraigned upon a charge of the 47th birthday anniversary of Mrs. | the fire department arrived.

which they pleaded guilty and were uned \$5 and costs each. Kah entered a plea of not guilty t the charge against him and the case was set fer a hearing this afternoon.

Yesterday Chas. Cooney, accompanied by two young women visited a grove west of town attend school and indulged in a considerable amount of beer which they took with them. Later they returned to the city and indulged in disorderly conauct on the streets. Cooney was ing he was arraighed before the has to foot the bill. OLD Zip. mayor upon a charge of having been

guilty and was fined \$11.60. The girls will be arrested as soon as their identity is ascertained by the police. FOR FAST DRIVING. Ed Shaum, a young man, was ar

drunk and disorderly. He pleaded

Dennis had trouble at the fair we are giving as premiums Do not While in New York we picked up grounds last week, and who was forget that some time next month bound over to court upon a charge of we will have the largest assortment assault and battery. Saturday morn- of dinner and tea sets ever placed in F. Davis. ing, changed his plea to that of guil- this market. They are now en route y, Saturday evening, and was fined from Keswick, England. We can \$10. He had no money and was show you samples of this ware any

CHAS. KANAWL FINED.

Charles Kanawl, who was found guilty of disorderly conduct in Mayor's court Saturday They are the \$1 50 grade (all morning, was fined \$5 and costs Satplacks), and we place them on sale urday evening. He secured the amount and was released

whom Mrs Mary Dahill charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed by

John Berrigan, proprietor of a saloon on west Vine street, was notified to appear before the mayor this afternoon upon a charge of Sunday Dry Goods

THE STANDARD

Own Way at the Fair.

The only sewing machine of which tore has always been the leading any exhibition was pretended at the store. Our leadership will be more fair this year, was the popular Stanpronounced this Fall than ever. Our dard Their display properly belongs to Hoover Bros, as they are eadership in Dress Goods is gener- the sole agents for this section, but lly acknowledged Our present stock it occupied a separate booth in the of Dress Goods excels in size the south-west corner of the Art Hall and was in charge of Mr. F. C. Hencombined stocks of any two other derson, late State agent for the mastores here. Exclusive patterns in nufacturers, and Mrs. Chaffie, a skillsiks, Mohairs and all wool fabrics a ful operator on the Standard. Ma pecialty. Fur Capes in great va- hibition were shown by the Standard chines of the finest kind ever on ex people in Hungarian ash, imported Circassian walnut and other handsome woods. Something new and novel is the Standard grand or drop can sell you a Fur garment at about head sewing machine. While the the price other dealers here have to machine is in a running order it remains in a vertical position, but may stand can then be used for a table or we have the exclusive sale in Lima of was tastily arranged, the walls and carpets and rugs, giving a very in-

Besides a general display of all the ness of price. Come and see us. fine needle and art works, such as Ro man embroidery, sil : etchings, drawn work, etc , there were several beauti-To our already large stock of Cor- ful landscape scenes done entirely on the Standard sewing machine. These surpass any previous attempts ever "Her Majesty's," the before exhibited. Among others are peen of all corsets; "Flexibone," a an Arab group and a hunting scene which are perfect in detail and colorings. These pictures were among those shown at the World's Fair.

> HARROD HAPPENINGS. Interesting Events From Auglaize

Township. and making ready to harvest their

corn in this vicinity. W. T. Lratherman has purchased the Harrod property and expects to make that his future home.

Dr. J. K. Schooler has gone to Kansas City to see his sister, who is very low with typhoid fever.

Quite a number of our citizens are taking in the State fair at Columbus

Mrs. M. A. Bennett of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Baker. Capt. Wm. Gourney is back at

work on the oil well again. He sathe nas orders to get the tools out this

The Galden Earle bays and the ladies of the Crostal Temple are doing good work in the lodge room We wish them succes-

Corn drying is in full blast out at Henders' dry house. He reports that Saturday evening about : 30 o'clock his corn this year is the best he ever central fire department out about raised, making 5 bbl. per acre T W Bodell says he can't work streets

escriing to a house of ill fame, to Bodell The proceeds of the ice cream fesival at the M E church last Saturday evening, amounted to about \$26, which will be well spent in paying the debt of the church.

Snider started for Mt Morris, Ill., origin is a mystery. last Sunday evening, where they will

stock in town can run out on the \$50, is covered by in-urance street. but just as sure as his horse or cow gets out they are sure to eat afterwards arrested, and this morn. up somebody's children and then he

Always Something You Want.

Every house-keeper is continually adding something new to her parlor, dining room or kitchen. The ladies are learning that everytime they visit the Lima Tea Co. they see rested vesterday for fast driving He something new that is useful, ornawas afterwards released on bail, and mental and of the latest designs. of to the wearer and produce a more when he appeared this morning was Our giving of tickets with soaps, equisite figure than any other corset. fined \$8.60, which he secured, and was starch, rice, rolled oats, spices, etc., as well as with teas and coffees, makes it an easy matter for every house-keeper to supply her-elf with Henry Myers, with whom Dave the thousand and one things which

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BOX THIRTEEN

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Mysterious Blaze Breaks Out in a Dwelling While the Occupants Were An alarm from box 13 called the

4.20 o'clock vesterday morning to the corner of Grand avenue and Union the inspirator, and his friends will. The fire was located just beneath have to end on P v. Henders to get the roof of the awening house occur-

pied by Mrs. Mary Lynch It had About 150 friends and relatives, started between two walls in a mys with baskets well filled, gathered at terious manuer and had spread A hole was chopped in the roof and

a stream of water soon extinguished the flames. The household goodhad been removed before the water was turned on, and consequently nothing but the building was dam aged. There was no one at the Mr. B. B Baker and Miss Lennie house when the fire started and its

The property is awned by Passen ger M H Lynch, of the Ohio South-Uncle James Smith says all the ern, and the damage, not exceeding

INDIGENT SOLDIERS.

List of Ex-Soldiers Selected to Look After the Burial of Their Com-

Some time ago a committee conisting of W. H. Marshall, M. E. Boysell and T. W Dobbins were appointed by Mart Armstrong Post G A. R to select ex-soldiers as suitable look after the burial of any ex-solleave means to defray the necessary selected:

Roush, L B Curtis. Second ward-Isaiah Garretson, H. Girls. Remember D. Ginter, Frederick Cramer. Third ward-W. H. Marshall, E

Fourth ward-Reuben White, I. N. Smith, J. L. Smith. Fifth ward-Jno. Boysell, D. E. Fritz, George Wise. Sixth ward-W H. Standish, J. S. Karnes, T. W. Dobbins. Seventh ward-F. M. Allen, Bax-

ter Trevor, David Applas. At the meeting of the county comand sample room. 326 north Main missioners Saturday, the appointstreet. A fine lunch will be served ments were made as requested by the

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

parents near this city. Herb Miller will move his family to Lims next week .- Sidney News. Miss Minnie Beck, of the guest of her sister

John Enright, a tailor, has removed Buhr, of east North street bis family from Bellefountaine to Mrs. Chas. Dunlap, this city. Thos. Doyle and wife, of Fort W. Arnold, of Second sta Creek, Mich., is the guest Wayne, Ind., have moved to this city Miss Josephine Keil, of

and are occupying their own home at 533 north Elizabeth street. street, has gone to St. extended visit with relat Mr. Geo. A. Albrecht and Miss Mrs. Wm. Williams, Emma Lipsett were married last night at 410 west Spring street by street, went to Delpho Rev. I. J. Miller. The bride and log to visit friends for a

groom left at 1:45 this morning for Miss Rose Reel, of street, went to Celina th Mrs. H. M. Ritenour was pleasant. to pay a visit to Mrs. R. ly surprised at her home at 724 west man. Wayne street, Weinesday evening, Mrs. Cockrell, of Rou

the occasion being her birthday anni- Mrs. Stinson, of Bellife versary. There were thirty guests guests of Mrs. Wm. Dale present. Refreshments were served street. Misses Frances and Not

Mrs. Wheeler's

Froebei Kingergarten will reopin er, Albert E. Cattey, and Monday, Sept. 9th, in the lecture 447 north Pine street. rooms of the Lutheran church, corner Pierce and Spring streets. Mrs. C, H. & D., and wife, re Wheeler kindly solicits the patron- night from a pleasure tri age of all parents having children of and Port Huron, Mich. kindergarten age, and especially desires as many as possible to take advantage of the beginning of the ter, Hattle, of south term without waiting for a personal went to least

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111 CA; O., May 16, 1894. - Dr. D. Mand: "We oac our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and ductors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother Portrait of Professor Come, who Distor using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at the man who is sine he has found a culall drug stores.

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Mrs. Johnston's Methods.

Mrs. Ellen C. Johnston, the surerin tendent for 12 years of the Refermatory Prison For Women at Sherborn, Mass., to whose individual character much of the success of this unique and famous institution is due, says: "I have made it a rule ever since I came to the price to know none of the women's histories. Of course a clerk keeps a record for the government, but I do not see it, nor de I allow any one ever to ask for what the inmates are confined. Sometimes the the fermentation of malt the ripening of casually. women tell their stories to me, but I do cream is simply the growth in it of miin some dennite way. I want them to feel that as soon as they enter these doors the curtain falls on their past life, with all its shortcomings, and here begins a new one. I believe that nothing is so likely to help these unfortunate lives as the realization that there is still a ray of hope for them to take up the broken thread of existence, and that the past is really gone."

To Drench Hogs, Animals that are very sick and that will not come to the feed should be drenched with the medicine shaken up with water. Great care should be evercised in drenching hogs or they will be suffocated. Do not turn the hog on its back to drench it, but pull the cheek away from the teeth, so as to form a pouch, into which the medicine may be slowly poured. It will flow from the cheek into the mouth, and when the hog finds out what it is, it will stop squealing and swallow. In our experiments hogs which were so sick that they would eat nothing have commenced to eat very soon after getting a dose of the remedy appeared perfectly well.—Exchange.

CEAR OLD LADY.

She Was Going to "Albert's" and Reached There Safely,

An old woman wearing a pair of gold eyeglasses was a passenger on one of the trains from Buffalo to New York. She had come through from the west, and the nervous way in which she gathered her bundles around her and the number of questions she asked all showed that she was not accustomed to traveling. When the trainboy came through with his assortment of books, she confided to him the facts that she was going to New writes: York to see her son and that she had not seen him for over a year. She grew talkative and said:

"My son Albert's a great preacher. He is a Methodist, and I am a Methodist. I taught him when he was a little bit of a boy what was right and what me for over a year. I live way out in Missouri, and he couldn't get away this year, but he wanted to see me, and he sent for me to come on. He preaches in a big church there, and he has got a fine

family growing up"-So she prattled on. The trainboy listened to her attentively and succeeded in selling her a copy of "The Quick or it was a Methodist religious book. When he left her, she began to read it, calmly ly the book slipped to the floor. The palace car seat, and its owner dozed peacefully.

The conductor came through to collect tickets, and so ing the peaceful so sour nor so thick, but will acqure a sleep of his passenger was leath to wake rich, pleasant flavor. Both will be acid, her. Finally he leaned over and shook but the one will commonly have a thin. her gently and said:

Where are you going, mother?" "To Albert's," was the quick reply as the eyes behind the glasses opened, noticeable. The normal cream becomes Next day I sought out a vacant house, and the old woman looked around her for a moment, still unable to tell where she was. The motherly response touched a sympathetic chord in the conductor's heart, and he carefully looked made from the two samples, the one will after her until the end of the trip and make a good, but moderately flavored of iron bars. The courtyard had a bro-Eaw her rush into Albert's arms half butter, the other will be like it in every ken fountain in the center, waterless, of of men hang. faughing, half crying - New York respect except that its flavor is notice-



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A SWEET YOUNG FACE.

picture of Professor H. W. Carnet Wes

leyan university, Middletown, Conn. ture which, it surred into cream and allowed to ripen any time of the year, will produce in historica threes. The since given by June grass. The portrait is reproduced from The Creamery Journal Professor Coun found the germ in some butter that came from Argentina. Undoubtedly in a few years dairy sei

ence will have progressed so far that by the culture in cream and milk of flavor germs careful factory men will be aide to produce at all times butter and cheese of any kind desired. We are rapidly approaching that period. Bacillus No. 41 is now in use in ove

100 creameries, Professor Conn says. In

an article in The Creamery Journal on the use of pure cultures in cream he tells "The ripening of cream is a process! quite similar to the fermentation of treasures too, but of one object neither malt and seemingly is undergoing very he nor his pretty Spanish-American

much the same kind of a history. Like wife could be induced to speak, except

cro-organisms, the difference being that I think no wife has ever been so happy in this case desired organisms are not as I. And"-turning to the hideous yeasts, but bacteria, and are not planted satyr-"you gave him to me, you dear and have steadily improved until they maker, but are there at the outset when in the cream intentionally by the butter old thing!" the cream is set for ripening. The object of the ripening also is slightly dif- dozen times she pressed her warm lips | hand. ferent. It is not intended to produce al- to the cold brouze. cohol, but rather to give rise to a certain amount of lactic acid which hastens churning and gives a greater yield from the cream, and, more important still, to give rise to certain series of decomposition products which have a very delicate aroma and taste, and which impregnate the butter, giving to it the peculiar desirable taste of a first class

Soon afterward I had the good luck to do Norman a service. product. "I must make you a present," he As to what No. 41 will do, partienlarly what it will not do, the professor you would like. I bar the Liberator, of Pepe, I grappled with him and got hold tive damage and mighty unprofitable to

"Bacillus No. 41 will not affect the grain of the butter; it will not affect "If you'll tell me why you set such the amount of the butter. It does not store by that old bronze, we shall be greatly affect the aroma of the butter- | quits." that is, the products that appeal to the nose—and while butter made by its use for a certain reason. But the person my chest, the machete at my throat. I is not butter, that it lacks body or keep-does have a pleasant aroma it is not concerned is dead." I had noticed that felt the edge. With a last effort I flung ing qualities and speedily assumes a was wrong. He hasn't been back to see | commonly a very prominent one. When | Mrs. Norman was in deep mourning. tested by the nose only, the butter, therefore, is not rated at its full value. Nor the wall. "Do you know what this is?" the sleeping city awoke wih a scream of will Bacillus No. 41 make first class he asked. butter out of third class cream. With the use of this culture, as without it, it ! is necessary that care should be taken by all the men and many of the women by the butter maker and the milk pro- in that unquiet country. Look along quivering floor. But again the bed Limburger that it cannot be made fast ducer to have good cream. But the good | the edge." effects of the culture are several. First I did so and perceived a dull stain the Dead?" soleinally assuring her that and foremost, it does improve the flat near the square point. Jack drew his vor. This effect is first seen in the finger down a long white scar on his rolled over and lay still, leaving the device the whey is driven from the curd cream. When two lots of cream from bronzed cheek. at first, then nervously, until she grew the same gathering are placed side by tired. Then she began to nod, and final side, one inoculated with Bacillus No. 41 and the other not, and allowed to the head. Now I'll tell you the story." gray hair reposed on the cushion of the ripen together, the following differences will be seen: The ordinary cream will in a normal manner sour and thicken.

The inoculated cream will not become sour taste, and the other a rich flavor. besides the acid taste. If the ripening is continued longer, the effect is still more was too long, for I was eaten alive. thicker and source and more unpleasant, while the inoculated cream does not grow much sourer, but its flavor increases in richness. If now butter be

ably richer and more agreeable." The Matter With the Cheese Market. Now add the reduction of the home to clear away the rubbish that choked demand through the making of poor the basin of the fountain. At the very cheese, skim cheese and "filled" cheese, bottom of the heap I found the Liberand we can see at once that it is ator. not overproduction that is hurting us, | "I cleaned the statue myself. Pepe but rather underconsumption. What dared not touch it at first. He said it makes it all the more exasperating is was a Carib god. It wasn't in its presthat the farmers and factory men are ent battered condition then, and I conthe only ones practically to blame for sidered it a great find. We set it up on this condition of things. The farmers a shelf above my bed, and in 48 hours I are to blame for not standing up like had forgotten all about it. men of common sense, saying: "We will not allow our milk to be made into anything but the last chaese possible. ble to your heart's content. Everybody We will not be party to any blind, silly does both there, and 'when one is in from his hand, so that he shall have five attempt to destroy the demand for Rome'-you know the adage? cheese. " The factory men are to blame for not standing up and together, like Manuel Arguello. By way of return for Hands are apt to run high in this sort cow's stall in the stable is not producwill not be party to any attempt to dis- me home and introduced me to his mothcourage and eventually destroy our basi- er and consin. After that I called every ness of cheesemaking." Here are the day, for I had fallen in love with the two parties who can force out poor Senora Isabel. ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue | cheese and all frauds if they will. They

repairing his broken fortunes by marriage with his cousts. He enlightened And in this rathing our car. On the the fire dreams to days. me-I need not describe the scene-and ! Me Is I refused to stand uside. Then he threat-Perplan d with bustings fret and far.

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warm, And sundanc pleane i a little while

I only said, "it'd bless thy infe,

or happy maid or happy wife.

Thy sweet young grace is still the same,

THE EARTHQUAKE.

Surely no building of its size ever

contained more food for the imagination

that my friend Norman's riverside bun-

galow. It was fairly crammed with cu-

Jack Norman had not only "been ev-

saying is-he had brought home a ship-

Capital yarns he would spin about his

"The Liberator is sacred," he would

say when asked where he got it, or "The

Liberator has been in an earthquake,"

when its battered appearance was com-

It was the figure of a satyr in bronze.

about 3 feet high, with the legs and

hoofs of a goat short blunted horns

huge pointed ears, grinning, lopsided

mouth and a broken nose. Its left eye

was dented as if by a heavy blow, which

had changed the figure's original roguish

Often have I seen Jack put his arm

man who gave me the clew to the secret.

Jack had been seriously ill-a return

of jungle fever. His wife came to me in

"Oh, he is so much better," she said,

with her dark eyes swimming. "He

Foon will be well. Ah, me! What would

I do without my brave, true husband?

haps. We do not like to speak of it.

There is a grave beyond the sea. A

"Some sort of sword," I replied.

found the owner and struck a bargain.

"The house I rented was an immense

building, erected on three sides of a

courtyard paved with marble. There

course, and half hidden by rubbish and

"The time hung pretty heavily upon

my hands, so one morning I set to work

"Of course I visited the cafes, when

you may drink bad chocolate and gam-

shrubs, run wild long since.

easy chair and began.

"It is a Nicaraguan machete, carried

I could not help smiling.

truth were known.'

course. '

expression into a hideous leer.

the drawing room.

load of mute but convincing witnesses.

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-Philips Broks

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turning sour. If the cream is sour, cool

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have a soft texture or body.

ting in the water around the vat. Nev

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ters in this city. It is needless for us to

Dairy and Creamery,

A German, Philip Schach, has invent-

ed a machine for making Limburger

and other soft cheeses in a hurry. Prob-

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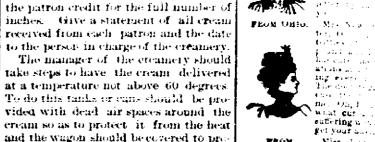
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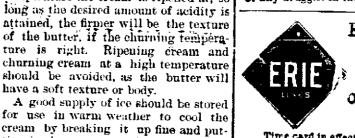




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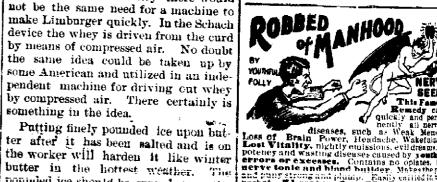
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. The drive being over, the rea at, but hung his head and refus ood. The driver, in a state of w ement, thereupon presented his before his fares and declared, wit ied words, that one of the ladi "overlooked" the suffering hers that the beast was about to expir only way to get it cared from the ts of the evil eye was for the ove ed to spit up it. The driver a to bave had no doubt which la the possessor of the evil power of ed upon his animal. Natural

gh, the lady in question had t fancy to try this primitive for eterinary surgery and refused. ne man's chircaties and adjuratio ever, became so vehement and stening that at last the alleged of or of the evil eye had to yield. er had she spat upon the horse th ost welcome change set in. T t, which had appeared to be at a gasp, promptly grew better, at soon was eating like its fellow. e the change was due to a coi uce. Probably the horse was at fir tired to eat, but during the discu "to spit or not to spit" he no don rested. By the time, then, the cer y was performed he was quite breakfast. It was, in fact, post ho propter hoe. The spitting and the very following each other so close a mere coincidence. But thou may hold this view it was of com-held by the Greek coachman. H nay be sure, felt at once complete irmed in his belief in the evil eye he coincidence gave him what ght ample proof of the efficacy charm against "overlooking." ing had happened, and the Engli es had been able to laugh at I thing without any result, the driv ht have begun to think that, aft his juggling rites were nonsenand upon it, the coincidence rihe chains of superstition upon 1

> CHESS ON THE BRAIN. oted Player Who at Times Far

ter than ever. After the incident

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whose name is well known to ers and most nonplayers of that tic game, recently told the wr the intense mental activity wh as necessary to display while him to unconsciously do ridical gs when the game was over. For instance," he said, "it is home in the evening after seve es of chess at my club, to imag I am one of the pieces on the boa te unconsciously, and probably w king about something else, I great care to plant my feet fir he center of the flagstones and upon the lines that divide th in, the idea that I am a knight me, and those who walk be are convulsed with laughter t take a step forward, and one to which is not, to say the least ignified method of progress.

cometimes I am a bishop and r slanting direction, till forcible sion with a wall brings me to It is very foolish, I know, but I help it. I suppose it is that

ie, its chances and possibilitie Outinually running in my mind s to me is almost becoming a se he elder Roberts once, years

an interviewer that so compl his mind subjugated by brit he would often lie in bed and if he could make a carom off ptelpiece on to the washstand the gas globe out of the wir the bedpost. - London Answer

His Spree. oungster (who has just had a p

n to him)—'Ow much is topkeeper (amused)—They are d oungeter-Well, then, give

BOTLAND LIGHTAN South of the boat at 1

the National officers stated that the new college would of the square, Price, 10c. The installation open with a scholarship of twenty-Messrs, Alexander and Liotson, at- The English Astrologist has re-

Returned.

He sheald be chain courteous, obligened to take my life. "As you know, my wife is a capital ing and honest. He should keep the horsewoman, and it was our custom to cream cans or tank thoroughly clean and ride daily on the Los Cools road. One in the best possible condition for the remorning my during failed to meet me contion of the cream and should allow at the trysting place. I dismounted to the cans of tank to get all the fresh air wait, leaving my horse with Pepe. Press at night possible. The wagon should be ently he called me, and I found him kept clean. The managers of the creamery should see that this as well as many examining the tracks.

" Senor, said he in his grave fash other things of importance are attended Ion, there is the trail of the senera's to. mare. It is fresh. It was made this The collector should be very careful morning.' He moved on, bent double. | about the measurement and mixing of "Other horses have maited here, have | the cream before the samples are taken. plunged about and have gone. The se- as carelessness on his part may cause a norm's more went with them. Again be | shortage of butter and an unjust days "'Ah!' he exclaimed presently, 'there' be stirred carefully after it is peared

is the print of a lasso ring which has into the measuring pail so as to make missed the mark. There the senora's mare halted suddenly, like the wise ani- for resting. Measure carefully and give mal she is. That lasso did not miss, and she has had a fall before maybe'-"'What on earth are you driving at?"

I cried. " 'The senora turned there and spurt ed the mare, he said. 'The other horses take steps to have the cream delivered erywhere and seen everything," as the followed in a great harry, senor. She at a temperature not above 60 degrees did not gallop far, as we have seen. To do this tanks or cans should be pro-Afterward she went quietly.' "For the love of heaven tell ms

what you have learned!' I cried. "A mile farther on, senor," answered the Indian stolidly, 'there is a path which leads to Don Manuel's bacienda. If the senora's mare turns there, that is where the Senora Isabel will have gone a superior quality of butter can be made

-not willingly, senor.' The cream should be strained through "We galloped hard to the byway a perforated tin bottom strainer into the spoken of. Sure enough, all the tracks vat, also from the vat into the churu left the road there. The observant In-After the cream is in the vat take the dian was right. temperature and also ascertain if it is

"I had my pistols, he his machete. We pursued the abductors and caught at 56 or 58 degrees. Sweet cream should them before they reached the hacienda be set at 60 to 61 degrees over night had also been in the wars—the metal —as ugly a quartet as I ever set eyes in warm weather and from 62 to 63 de was deuted as if by a heavy blow, which on. The prudent Don Manuel had digrees in cold weather. As a rule cream rected the business from a safe distance. is delivered through the summer at too "His fellows showed fight, of course, high a temperature, and generally it is but I managed to-wing one at the first cound its wry neck and talk to it with fire, when they all turned tail. I took safe to cool down to about 56 degrees

all the affection that a parent bestows my darling back to her aunt, with wirhin an hour after it is delivered into on his offspring. But it was Mrs. Nor- whom she was quite safe. Don Manuel the vat and held at that temperature did not show up. He knew better." over night. These temperatures are giv Mrs. Norman came in just then, and [en only as a guide, and the butter maker Jack abruptly changed the subject. Half should bear in mind that the lower the an honr later Jack resumed.

"My darling was very fond of her attained, the firmer will be the texture aunt and unwilling to hurt her, so we of the butter, if the churning temperasaid nothing of her son's villainy. But ture is right. Ripening cream and when Pepe and I got back to our ruin- churning cream at a high temperature ons palace he advised me to barricade should be avoided, as the butter wil the door of my room. However, I didn't think it worth while, but at nightfull I She flung her arms round the twisted stretched myself on the hide bed and for use in warm weather to cool the neck and kissed the grinning month. A fell asleep, with a revolver close to my cream by breaking it up fine and put-

"About midnight I was awakened by er put ice directly into the cream in the a cut on the head, which, luckily, did vat or churn. -- Practical Dairyman. "You laugh," she said, "but it is not stun me, or I shouldn't be spinning true. Some day Jack shall tell you, per- this yarn now. I started up with the blocd streaming down my face. "Don Manuel stood over me with my

mother tends it who would grieve if the revolver in one hand and an uplifted to Chicago, and it appears that he inmachete in the other. There's the ma- | tends to hereafter make his headquar-"'Now you shall die, robber!' he warn, as we have repeatedly warned for hissed and aimed another blow at me, a long time in the past, all dairymen for said. "Look round and tell me what which I avoided. Shouting loudly for let the stuff severely alone. It is a posi-

of his wrists. I was the stronger, but handle it, as no one ever buys the but-"I won't take anything," I answered. loss of blood had weakened me. He ter, increased by its use, a second time. wrenched his right hand free and cut me across the cheek. The blow dazed the other elements in milk along with me; I staggered and fell on the bed. the butter fat, and every one knows, or "I couldn't have done it a week ago "Before I could rise his knee was on ought to know, that such a combination him from me. That instant the bed cheese flavor. - Dairy World.

He took a nude, guardless sword from | heaved and tossed, the stout walls shook. terror. Dazed as I was, I knew what had happened. So did my enemy. " 'The earthquake shall not save you? he yelled, and rushed at me over the ably the Germans consume so much heaved beneath me. Something fell from enough. In this country there would above. There was a dull, sickening thad not be the same need for a machine to -a scream of agony—and Don Manuel | make Limburger quickly. In the Schach

machete across my neck. Ah, that was by means of compressed air. No doubt "That stain is blood. It came from a close shave! here-some of it. I got a worse cut on "I staggered to my feet and groped some American and utilized in an indemy way through clouds of dust to the pendent machine for driving cut where He lit a cigar, flung himself into an street, which was full of people, shriek- by compressed air. There certainly is ing, wailing, praying to the saints. An something in the idea. hour the earthquake lasted, shock fol- Putting finely pounded ice upon butlowing shook.

"Some years ago I had an interest in "When all was quiet and the people the worker will harden it like winter a Segovian gold mine. Segovia, I should say, is in Nicaragua, between the Great had ceased to wail and pray, I returned butter in the hottest weather. The to the judice. Pepe lay in his hammock, pounded ice should be spread *pon the lake and Hondaras. Tiring of the wild bound and gagged. Together we entered | butter at the rate of about 5 potends of life, I resolved to visit Granada. One the room where I had so narrowly escice to 100 of butter. The salt in the night I passed in the hotel, and that caped death. "The body of Don Manuel, with the ter in the ice that it melts it quickly, skull crushed in, lay beside my bed. thus producing the intense cold that we Close at hand lay the Liberator in the note when ice and salt are mingled in

statue had toppled over in the nick of worked out of the butter, leaving it as time, killed the would be murderer and hard as if frozen. A Wisconsin creamset me free. On such chances do the lives ery man, Mr. H. D. Pierson, reports that "Don Manuel's mother never knew cess. But that ice wants to be perfectly the truth respecting his death. It was pure, attributed to the earthquake, as also were the cuts on my head and cheek. I been fitted with butter refrigerators, and

left Granada as soon as I could, taking thousands of pounds of butter will be my bride with me. "Now you know why we treasure the cold storage. Professor Robertson will

Liberator, and why we have not dared try shipping cheese in the refrigerators, New Sort of Poker.

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dent, diseards and draws being so reg- foul with droppings from the cow's ulated that only five cards constituted feed and other things is one that the avthe final hand, has been known for some erage mortal cannot resist. If we were sumption they can get to keep up the sheese market of the future.—Hoard's that he had long looked forward to learn until too l time, but this is a further development going to build a new cow stable, we of that idea. It is said to have originat- would have none of those patent water-

condition in which you see it. The the ice cream freezer. The water is all

A poker game in which six cards were temptation to let the water get stale and

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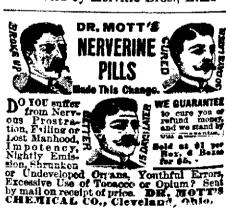
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distrem from Athens to the foot of ymettus in a carriage drawn by two miss. The driver pound to give corn to his animal. Insturally nough, the lady in question had no nough, the lady in question had no rest fancy to try this primitive form veterinary surgery and refused. The man's emreaties and adjurations,

owever, became so vehement and so L NES reatening that at last the alleged possor of the evil eye had to yield. No oper had she spat upon the horse than most welcome change set in. The east, which had appeared to be at its st gasp, promptly grew better, and ery soon was eating like its fellow. Of burse the change was due to a coindence. Probably the horse was at first tired to eat, but during the discus-Space daily succept Space spac pony was performed be was quite fit or breakfast. It was, in fact, post hoc, ot propter hoe. The spitting and the ecovery following each other so closely hought ample proof of the efficacy of is charm against "overlooking." If thing had happened, and the English dies had been able to laugh at him r making one of them do a disagreeble thing without any result, the driver ight have begun to think that, after , his juggling rites were nonsense. mend apon it, the coincidence rivetthe chains of superstition upon him ighter than ever. After the incident we we just noticed he will probably bewe as firmly in the evil eye and the ay to counteract its influence as he will

CHESS ON THE BRAIN.

Noted Player Who at Times Fancies Bimself a Bishop or Knight. A chess champion, a German gentlean whose name is well known to all ayers and most nonplayers of that scisific game, recently told the writer at the intense mental activity which was necessary to display while enwed in a combat on the board often in to unconsciously do ridiculous ings when the game was over.

the procession of the seasons or the

ollowing of day by night.—London

"For instance," he said, "it is not we bome in the evening after several ames of chess at my club, to imagine mail am one of the pieces on the board. wite unconsciously, and probably while inking about something else, I will great care to plant my feet firmly the center of the flagstones and not dition from birth. This does not mean pupon the lines that divide them. gain, the idea that I am a knight will the me, and those who walk behind largely fat producing. But they will be are convulsed with laughter to see etake a step forward, and one to one which is not, to say the least of it,

dignified method of progress. Sometimes I am a bishop and move aslanting direction, till forcible conssion with a wall brings me to my

"It is very foolish, I know, but I canhelp it. I suppose it is that the Ime, its chances and possibilities are continually running in my mind that ess to me is almost becoming a second

d an interviewer that so completely s his mind subjugated by billiards t he would often lie in bed and woner if he could make a caroni off the antelpiece on to the washstand or hih the bedpost.—London Answers.

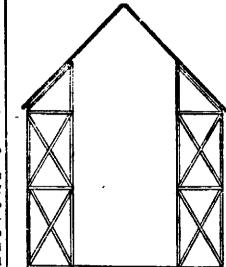
are not strong. -Montreal Herald. His Spree. Youngster (who has just had a penny on to him)—'Ow much is them

mps, mister? Shopkerpei (amused)—They are 4s. 6d. loand, my lad. loungmer-Well, then, give us a Porth o' carrots. I'm a demon for circus pony. ait -- London Tit-Bita.

Both For Cattle and For Grain Storage They Are Preferable. A correspondent of The Rural New

Corker says: A barn for the storage of hav and grain and for thrashing and other par oses should be free from beams and cross timbers from one end to the oth er, so that a hav fork or other tools may so used with perfect freedom.

"Figs. 1 and 2 show plans for fram ng such a barn, which may be modified according to size or other circumstances Fig. 1 shows the plan of a frame, the



END VIEW OF BARN FRAME.

and bents being made in the usual way with braces and cross girth. The intermediate bents are made in sectious, each one reaching from the outside to the purlin post which rests upon the cross sill. The bracing is done, as shown n Fig. 2, by bolting 11/4 by 5 inch spruce strips on each side of the posts, the bolts passing through the posts and through he braces on each side. By this means the frame is made exceedingly strong and stiff, for there is no weakening of timbers by mortises, and at the same time hav forks and slings have perfect reedom to work the whole length of the barn, and there are no timbers on which a mow can get 'hung.'

"The same plan is applicable to dairy barn, for the stables are usually placed on the ground floor and a drive-

way arranged to permit driving in above 80 or 100 feet in length it is convenient to have doors so arranged that severa spaces may be driven into, and at the close these may also be filled if it be desired."

A second correspondent gives a differ ent plan for barn without beams, as fol-"If 8 by 8 beams are used, for piece. AA and BB 6 by 8 should be used. BB

ANOTHER BARN WITHOUT BEAMS.

Beginning Hog Fattening.

the same with wooden pms."

from what they had been, and he was astonished at how well they became him. are mortised into the purlin plate, but Then, too, he had dreamed of being loved by this sweet girl and of never being separated from her. Their positions accorded admirably. His salary was good, and some day perhaps he might enter one of the great circuses of Lyons or Paris. It would be charming o find so sweet a little wife awaiting his coming after his work was done. He had often spoken to Zette of these plans. He loved her so dearly that it could not be possible she did not love him at least a little.

was very sincere.

Zette always listened silently, visibly touched by what she heard, and he thought each time she would say "Yes," but when he had finished by asking, with

my wife, Zette?" she replied very grave-ened for her and went to her. ly, "No."

Then Jacques would be astonished. the purlin plate does not have to be Why not? Could it be that she did not succommon thing for me, when walk- framed for rafters, as they rest upon a believe him when he said he loved her:

flat surface and are nailed or pinned to that she had no confidence in him; that she did not love him? "Yes, I love you," Zette answered sweetly, "but I do not wish to marry

The only successful way to grow pork you. is to keep pigs in thrifty growing con-And she would never say why. One day, however, Mme. Floury that they shall be fattened, for the kind blamed her for refusing the hand of this

of food given them ought not to be brave lad. "Listen, mother," she said. "I adore always ready with a little extra feed- Jacques, and I believe I shall always reing to make the very best of pork. Such main single because I do not wish to pigs hardly need any extra preparation marry him. Do you remember the day for heavy grain feeding, for their whole when we went together to the circus? I life has been so regular that their di- saw as we entered how all the women gestive organs will be ready for any who were there turned their lorgnettes thing. Still it is well before beginning toward him, and afterward they smiled to feed corn heavily to give the pigs a and talked about him and tried to atfull diet of some food that will distend tract his attention by applauding him. but not overload the stomach. What is I ought perhaps to have been proud to ware ed is some fruit or vegetable that think that this man whom they all wantwill digest easily. The old plan of boil- ed loved me, and that I had only to say ing apples, small potatoes and pump the word to be his wife. Ah. well, in kins. mixing in with this some fine my heart there was nothing but jealousy. wheat middlings, makes an excellent I wanted to tear the lorgnettes away diet. If some commeal is added and from those women. From what I sufferthe cornneal gradually increased, the ed that evening I understood how much hogs may be fattened into the best and more I might suffer if we were married. sweetest pork on this ration. Such pork No. that cannot be. He is too handsome. will have no fever in it, for there was See? Suppose some day, when he had por the gas globe out of the window no fever from indigestion in the animal grown tired of me, one of those women that was fed with it. This is what should take him from me. I would die surely. You know now, mother, why I press. makes very fat corn fed pork so difficult of digestion by people whose stomachs cannot say yes."

But notwithstanding this obstinate refusal, which he could not explain, Jacques Russian horses have particularly shapely necks and fine, high spirited ed the subject to Zette, understanding heads. They are very pure gaited as came every day. He no longer mentionwell and thoroughly trained. A Rus-resolve, except once when he said to her: tricks, gaits and dances than an average do not wish any other woman. Some Press.

day though, you may change your mind, and then yet need only hold out your mend and a vice may be the be married, and it will make me happy."

MILPING HIM ALONG

Just the house in or his choice. Just here his courage the L

That holds some Jubilant champages.

"Ab," laughed the mand with resy hua

"I understand ; on fully You Most be arown out before you'll pop-

ZETTE.

(without thinking of the charlatanism

on the posters) in order to see the interi-

or of this small dwelling that smelled

the plinths. There war a tiny balcony

ered with garlands of flowers.

termed "their grand manners."

The vehicle was painted brown, with

so sweet.

bunches.

name was Suzanne.

a neck that was perfect.

As passion brought him to a stop,

And quayets tren idea in his voice. Storence occars he went to work. To in neate his longings vain.

And soul. I fear I'm like a cork.

So after thus samply setting the affair Sucques was like a location in the house. It was be who in the springtime planted the seeds in the leaves upon the little bale say. It was be who twined the tendrils about the water, and it was he who t all seasons furnished the gilded porcelam vases that held the flowers. These flowers were a great hixory to

This state of things did not long comtime, however. The young girl was Upon the posters which hung on the now 20 and Jacques 26. One evening he butside of the carriage she was styled persented his friends with tickets to the "Mile Antonia, Somnambule Extralupircus. It was the last day of a long continged fair, and Zette and her mother Her mother called her Zette-her real had nothing todo. So they decked themselves in their best and went early She was a pretty girl, not very large,

Mme. Floury was much amused with the horses, the rope dancers, the clowns, with fair complexion and long black hair that she let fleat about her during Jacques, whose name on the programme occupied a line to itself, and whose apwore it in a loose coil upon the nape of paratus was hanging up at the top of the high tent. The latter consisted of bars. Never having done much work, her with copper balls, that shope, a maze of hands were delicate and well shaped. trapezes, ropes and pulleys, and the She was enough of a connette to wish to ! young girl, a little frightened, inquired keep them so. She had a finely modeled if it all was secure.

form, and to have seen her simply dress-At last the first part of the performa wise little workwoman, one would ance was over, and keeping time to a slow waltz Jacques appeared. He was never have suspected her strange calling. as beautiful as a god in his silk tights, Her mother, Mme. Floury was as litthat displayed to advantage his superbly tle like others of her class as her daughmolded form, and, for the rest, his cos ter. About her there was nothing in tume consisted of a black satin calecon, common with the shrews who frequent spangled with gold. fairs in red dresses and soiled skirts.

After having responded by a bow to She had the air of a little merchant who the applause of the crowd and by a was good and proper, with a winning, smile to Zette's smile, he durted up a honest smile, and people stopped before rope to his trapeze. the carriage and even entered there

The preliminaries were gone through with amid prolonged braves, for the handsome gymnast was a favorite, and t was truly a pleasure to see him actthe supple body so pliant, yet so marvelously exact in its movements. thread of gold running the lengths of Then there came silence—even the or heatra was still

in front of it, and on this balcony con-It was to be the hit of the evening volvulus and nasturtium vines, planted and a new feat that was to give an addin boxes, twined about wires up to the ed glory to the circus. He was to leap roof, where they clustered in bright hued from one trapeze to another, with his face and head covered, then suddenly Along the route persons stared in drop from this giddy height upon a net amazement at this queer coach all covstretched below him. The two trapeze were swinging with a regular movement. The two women were always together. Jacques, standing on a little board, his but associated very little with their head enveloped in a black velvet bag, neighbors. They were not proud, and put forth his hand blindly. The crowd having the best of hearts were the first held its breath. The man was going to to offer to care for a sick child or to jump—he had jumped! give to others in distress. Indeed the A piercing ery rent the air.

foreigners who knew them well loved Missing the second trapeze, which had them sincerely, even though they did been badly regulated, Jacques fell to the feel somewhat oppressed by what they aet, but it proved too frail to support his weight, and striking upon the seats he There was, however, some one who colled to the ground, where he lay mowas all devotion to Zette and her mother. It was a young gymnast of two and With a cry of horror, Zette sprang to

twenty in a large traveling circus that er feet, rigid and pale, her eyes fixed had very nearly the same itinerary as apon the spot where the men were now Mme. Floury. His name was Jacques, carrying away the apparently lifeless but on the playbills they spelled it Jack. oody of her friend. He was exceedingly landsome and of no Then suddenly seizing her mother's arm, "Come," she said in a hollow

women reached the stables, but were re- and middlings weakens the hones fused admission. For a long while the remained at the entrance, listening to seen about him in his wandering lifewhat was said around them, but no one knew anything. Finally Mme. Floury Near her he felt himself quite another saw a clown whom she recognized as one man to what he was in the circus. There of Jacques' friends. He was just coming was such an atmosphere of honesty surout of the refreshment room whom sho

called him. when with her, were altogether different "The net broke the ferce of the full, said the man, whose face looked troubled, even under the paint. "The doctor says he will be lame for life, and that this ends for him his profession as a gymnast. Poor fellow! But he has something laid up for a rainy day."

Mme. Floury looked at Zette. She was very pale, and her eyes were fixed upon the man as he spoke as though trying to find if he lied. At last she said. "Let us go." And thanking the clown by a gesture

she left the circus. The two women did not speak as they traversed the grounds of the fair, and they were still silent as they ascended their own little stairway. But when Mme. Floury had lighted the candle she

"Of what are you thinking, little daughter?" she asked, trying to reassure herself. Then Zette laid her head upon her

mother's shoulder, with a childlike ges-"I think - that now I can marry

Jacques," she told her.—From the French in Romance. Their Trilby Club.

They were a party of gushing young "Oh, say," began the one in blue rib bons, "I've a splendid idea. Let's organize a Trilby club." "Oh, yes," chimed in the others, "that would be delightful. How shall

we manage?''' "Why," said the first speaker, "we'll all wear Trilby hats, and Trilby shoes, and Trilby gowns, and we'll sing Trilby songs and jabber French phrases along with our English, the way Trilby did,

The prim girl at the edge of the group stened eagerly at first, but as the plan now contain herself no longer and inter- i gration. moted with:

Dress just like Trilby! Tadeed I won't, and I'm astonished that any of you should propose such a thing. Is it become living pictures?"-Buffalo Ex-

She Knew Bim.

"He will turn the tables on you if you are not careful," said one woman to another, who was berating her husband. "Turn nothing!" she exclaimed. "He's so lazy he wouldn't turn a table "You will not have me, Zette, and I lif it was on rollers."-Detroit Free

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PROPHET & EASTMAN, 420-8m Attorneys for Plaintiff. gainers all around. Comparatively few farm hands in the north even know how

It is partly because hogs have been It is partly because hogs have been fed almost exclusively on corn in this country for generations that their flesh has become unhealthy, where it is so. Corn heats and fevers the blood, and the absence of such food as peas, outs, clover them, duy authenticated, to the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the state of Caroline Robinson, let of Allen county. Ohio, deceased, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those baving claims against the same will present them, duy authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

FRANK E. DUFFIELD, Breaking through the crowd, the two | absence of such food as peas, oats, clover A late report of United States Consul

Edward S. Tingle of Brunswick, Germany, opens up an interesting prospect to the American farmer and horse dealshop. Ladies' and Children's Haircu'ling er. Consul Tingle is of opinion that a done to order. Special room to ladies' hate profitable trade in horse meat can be built up between this country and Germany. He thinks it can best be managed through the large nacking houses. This will be a good way to get rid of the old hacks and sernbs in our country and be-

gin all over again. The man who is constantly trying to get himself appointed a judge of live stock at fairs is exactly the man not to appoint. There are no exceptions to

There is no doubt but mares in feal and stallions should be worked and driven moderately. They grow weak, lazy and flabby otherwise and produce feeble offspring. Trotting and running mares in foal should even be speeded during the first months.

It is easy enough to make beef animals weigh 800 pounds at 8 months old; and let it stand so. When you getif you get the right breed in the first ready to clean it the dough will be in but when he had finished by asking, with saw Zette sitting beside the bed, with a such pleading in his eyes, "Will you be strange smile on her lips. She felt fright place and treat the calves well and feed the bottom of the utensil, as a generthen: well

> Animals Understand Hygiene. Enough is now known of the nature of animal materia medica to excite interest and curiosity. There is abundant evidence that many species know and it just then you will find that an iron constantly make use of simple remedies constantly make use of simple remedies for definite disorders, and at the same the bottom, or a skillet in which time observe rules of health to which mest or gravy has simmered to only the highest civilization or the sanc-

It has been noted that the general condition of animal health, especially in the case of the herbivorous creatures, corresponds not inexactly with that of turers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of infolded an expression of disgust and | them secure change of climate, one of stating if they were not she would horror crept over her face. She could the greatest factors in health, by mi- bring a quantity with her, as she did

This is not confined to birds and possible that you are all ambitions to spawning. With change of climate, lame back, pains in the side and

BHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5468.

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In a recent letter to the manufac-

such tribes as the Somalis, men feeding the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: almost solely on grain, milk, dates and "It may be a pleasure to you to know water, living constantly in the open air, the high esteem in which Chambermoderate in all things and cleanly, be- lain's medicines are held by the peocause their religion enjoins constant ple of your own state, where they ablutions. Like them, wild animals must be best known. An aunt of have no induced diseases. The greater mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, number do not eat to excess. They take | was about to visit me a few years. regular exercise in seeking their food since, and before leaving home wroteand drink only at fixed hours. Many of me, asking if they were sold here, not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberbeasts, for the salmon enters the soft lain's Cough Remedy, famous for its water partly to get rid of sea parasites cures of colds and croup; Chamberand returns to the sea to recruit after lain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, change of diet and perfectly healthy chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholhabits their list of disorders is short, era and Diarrhora Remedy for be well though they readily fall victims to contagious disease just as recently numbers been in constant use in Iowa for of the Hamran Arabs of the Sudan, as healthy livers and good Mussulmans as the Somalis themselves, friends and felanticles of great worth and marit, and articles of great worth and merit, and low hunters with Sir Samuel Baker, unequaled by any other. They are perished of contagious fever on the for sale here by Melville Bros., nextbanks of the Nile tributaries. -London to postoffice, and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

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to Lima next week.—Sidney News. John Knright a tailor, has removed his family from Bellefountaine to

Wayne, Ind , have moved to this city and are occupying their own home at 533 north Elizabeth street. Mr Geo. A. Albrecht and Miss

Emma Lipsett were married last aight at 416 west Spring street by street, went to Delpho Rev. I. J. Miller. The bride and ing to visit friends for a groom left at 1:45 this morning for Miss Rose Reel, of Mrs. H. M. Ritenour was pleasant. to pay a vis.t to Mrs. R.

ly surprised at her home at 724 west man. Wayne street, Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. There were thirty guests guests of Mrs Wm Date present. Refreshments were served street.

Mrs. Wheeler's Froence Kingergarten will reopon er, Albert E Cattey, and Monday, Sept. 9th, in the lecture 447 north Pine street. rooms of the Lutheran church, corner | Conductor John Gallag Pierce and Spring streets. Mrs C, H. & D, and wife, re Wheeler kindly solicits the patron-night from a pleasure tri age of all parents having children of and Port Huron, Mich. kindergarten age, and especially desires as many as possible to take advantage of the beginning of the ter, Hattle, of south term without waiting for a personal went to Delaware (1 3L

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ABOUT PEOPLE

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S. B. Friedman is in Cleveland

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Oil City

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this morning

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one city to-day

in Cleveland

Sunday in the city

relatives of this city

bus and Chillicothe.

south Elizabeth street

Sullivan in his dental practice

McNeff, of north Jackson street.

Mrs. W L Hire, of Van Were, is

Miss Trix I Clarey, of Greenville,

Neff returned Saturday from Green-

Mrs. Chas. Webster, of Marion, Ind, was the guest of Mrs. Dan

night, enroute to her home from

Lima, where she visited her aged

Ketused To Pav

The Dinner Sets

High street.

at the Lima House

friends in Van Wert

with friends in St Mary-

his best girl at Belle Center

Chas. Woolery, of Second street,

County Commissioners Bice, Am-

went to Springfield this morning.

with his wife at Ann Arbor, Mich

A Prisoner in the Columbus Jail is Id: t fied so the Man Wanted For

Mundering Pat Lyone Sheriff bisher is of the being this

MAY BE PALSER.

Has Been Found

Frank lover, wanted fir the marder of Pat Lyons here ever a vear age has week located Who They Are, Where They Have For several weeks to has been in

prespondence with authorities at Columbus in reference to a prisoner n jail there. It seems that officer H I McGuire and wife are in Bos Phelan of Columbus, overheard a conversation between two prisoners the small sum of Hi Jaskulek, of Cleveland, is in there, in which reference was made Fred Fan'kenberg and wife are in ing if such a crime had been commited and Sheriff answered with a W C Proctor, of Oil City, is in complete account of the affair and enclosing a photograph. This was pnoto tallied and he was satisfied D H Totati, of Despute, was in that he was Palse!

Sheriff Fisher got track of Palser Ed Campfield, of Findlay, was in in New York City some time ago and followed him very closely, and this A S Ackerly, of Olean, N Y, is Denochar representative that he confidently expected Mrs. Perry Edson is the guest of to turn up before either at his home or near to Lima, as he was traced in this direction Miss Florence Fritz spent Sunday

The following dispatch to the En uner, from Columbus, says Deputy Sheriff Phalen has discov Clem Robbins spent Sunday with ered that a prisoner in the jail of this city on a minor charge is none other than a murderer who has been at large for over a year, and for Ed Wise has returned from a visit whose capture a large reward is of-

fered August 19 last Jerry Eckenrode, resident of East Chestnut street here, stutz and Osman were in Delphos tobecame intoxicated and, falling asleep on his front doorstep, was Mrs Fred Banks, of south Main rooped The exact amount taken street, is visiting her parents at Mc- from him is not known, but is su posed to have been about \$150

Albert Wise left last night for A hay witnessed the robbery and New York City after a short visit at followed the guilty parties to the Crystal Rostaurant, at High street and Hickory alley At that place he Miss Bertha Hershberg this morn- caused their arrest There were two ing to attend the millinery openings of the robbers. They gave their names as Sam Tracy and Harry M C King, manager of the Stand- Lewis Both were bound over for ard Oil Company at Ft Wayne, spent the robbery and have since been confined in the County Jail

Mrs. W. P McDowell and daughter Lewis bore a striking resemblance to Deputy Sheriff Phalen noticed that of Chattanooga, Tenn, are visiting a man wanted in Lima for the murder of Patrick Lyons, May 28, 1894 H. S Simon- returned Saturday af-

There was a reward of \$500 offered ternoon after a weeks visit in Colum- by the commissioners of Allen county for the capture of this murderer, and it is still pending. Deputy Phalen secured a photograph of the murderthe guest of Mrs J P Jackson, of er and compared it with the prisoner This almost satisfied him that he Dr W R Jack of Cincinnaci, ar- had the right man Last Friday J rived yesterday and will assist Dr. H Sullivan, a machinist, of Covington. Ky, called at the jail and requested to see Frank Polser confined is the guest of her sister, Mrs Tho, there Le said, for robbery. There was no man there under that name, NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS. but he was shown through the insti-Mr. Michael Manning left Satur- tution, nevertheless day night over the P., Ft W. & C

Frank Polser was the right name Franch Serges, for Denver, Colo, to be gone two of the murderer of Patrick Lyons When Sullivan reached Lewis's (ell Mrs. F Light left this morning he instantly recognized him as Pol-for Cleveland, to attend the millinery ser The prisoner stubbornly refused openings and select her fail and win- to recognize the caller, but the latter was sare of the identity of Lewis as Polser The sheriff of Allen coun-Master Walter Jackson, of south ty has been communicated with and Elizabeth street, returned home last will be here to-morrow to make the night from Ft. Wayne, where he vis identification certain The development in the case is regarded as a tall Raymond, Bernard and Leona Mc. feather in Deputy Phalen's cap

There are several women mixed up ville, after a visit of two months in the case, and it was through closeon the prisoner, that the fact came on the prisoner of these women is Variety Mrs James Caffret and daughter, to light One of these women is Miss Esther, returned Saturday af-ternoon, after a pleasant visit with friends in Olean, N. Y She called to see Tracey, and at-She called to see Tracey, and at-Mr. and Mrs Nelson Nash, Mr. and tempted to carry to the outside a Mrs. Edward Nash and children, of letter from Lewis to a friend, in McGuffey, are the guests of Mr and which Lewis practically admitted Mrs Sam Kaufman and Mrs McAni- the Lima crime The letter was ta-Misses Belle Manning and Maggie lan before the reached the out-ide. Lewis is a machinist by trade. He

Clark returned this morning to their was formerly well known in Coving-home in Cleveland, after a visit of several weeks with Mr and Mrs. W Sheriff Fisher has received no word from Columbus in confirmation of the Mr. William Carpenter, brother of above, but he is of the opinion that the late J. E. Carpenter, and grand- the fellow is Polser and will probadaughter, Miss Dolly, returned home bly go to Columbus to-night with this afternoon, after a few days' visit some one to complete the identifica-with Mrs J. E Carpenter, of east tion

AT THE THEATRE.

Burke, of of North Pierce street, last Carrie Louis and Her Company of Players in a Week of Repertoire by any other store in Lima. Plays

grandmother, Mrs. Young .- Delpho-To ni, ht Carrie Louis and her ex-Mr. Will Ferguson and daughters were guests of friends in Lima yesterday — Mrs M A Chambers and Mrs Elmer Owens are visiting in Lima. — Mrs. J C. Rupright has returned from Lima, where she was a gagement a different play will be gagement a different play will be cellent company will open a weeks guest of her prother, W. A Germann gagement a different play will be Van West Bulletin produced at each performance, and a number of songs and dances will be introduced. The prices have been placed at 10, 20 and 10 cents, and

Of one hundered pieces at the Lima Tea Co that are free with fifty Sold by the Lima Tea Co are standjound tickets, should merit the at- ard brands. With every quarter's tention of every lady in the city it worth you get one quarter tickets it

Mosara Alexander and Dotson, attorney C C Fisher, of Marion, and turned, and is ready for husiness at

C. J. Halstead, a recent graduate 394 n. Pine at.

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for itself. We were awarded the first premium for the finest work at the Allen County fair last we If you are needing any dental work it will pay you to see us, as we do just as we advertise, will forfeit \$500 if we fail to do just as we agree in this ad. The money is now on deposit at the Bank, so have no fears as to our responsibility. Pay no attention to the ravings of our opponent whom we properly style Imitators, Back Numbers and Pretenders. We recognize competition, as no other dentist in Northwestern Ohio can compete with our work and prices.

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Attorney H. T. Matl Ohio Southern, was here Cleveland. O J. Ostendorf, of De the city this morning, of

Cincinnati. T. J. McLaughlin, a chant from New Orlean

Rev. S. F. Beiler, of D. C, is visiting at the parents near this city. Miss Minnie Beck, of the guest of her sister Buhr, of east North stre

Mrs. Chas. Dunlap, Creek, Mich., is the gues Thos. Doyle and wife, of Fort W. Arnold, of Second st

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street, went to Celina th Mrs. Cockrell, of Roul Mrs Stinson, of Belliq

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Mrs Andrew J. Hean

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TIONAL FEELING

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LOUISVILLE, Sept 10 -The

Louisville is extending its i

welcome to all veterans of

war who come within her

That all the bitterness eng

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this city. It is estimated th

are two hundred thousand s

in the city to-day. The stre

housetops are crowded with

this morning to witness the

veterans' parade at ten thirty

The veterans are everywhere

with the very warmest welco

The Republican Mass Meeting

field Formally Starts the Battle

SPRINGFIELD, ORIO, Sept.

Republican state campaign

ally opened here to day It

mated that at noon there were 30,000 peo

the city with more

Senator Sherman, Governor

ley, General Jones and Co

Kartz arrived at 11:30 this

Ex-Governor Foraker came

Cincinnati about the same

These distinguished gues

dined by General Bushneil

home. The parade was ner

miles long. It is estimat

8,000 men were in line. The

arrived at the fair ground

2 o'clock, and speaking

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die of the fair grounds a litt

half past two o'clock. Chair

P. Goodwin, of the Clark coul

tral committee, called the

Wittenberg College, offered

and Senator Sherman, as

of the day, spoke first. Gen nell followed Sherman, the

McKinley, then ex-Gov.

Gen. Jones, candidate for Li

Governor, closed the speaki

Kinley left inmediately for

A. encampment at Louisville

The Second Event in the In

HIGHLAND, NAVESINK.

A cloudy sky, a smooth le

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the second event in the seri

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is to be over the triangula

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to prevent a repetition of ferences with the yachts by

steamers, which was such

ional feature in Saturday's

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ried away her starboar

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lation of racing rules.

Precautionary measures

THE YACHT RACE

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to order. Rev Samuel A

CAMPAIGN OPENED

11:30 o'clock:-- \ alky rie had, but Defender is clos 11:37 o'clock:-Both SYCD DOW.

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